

GOEBEL PLANE APPROACHING HONOLULU

SMITH PARTY PUZZLED BY CAL'S STAND

Coolidge Withdrawal Certain
to Make Democratic Nomination Valuable

HOPEFUL OF VICTORY

Democrats Believe Party's
Chances Better if Coolidge
Doesn't Run

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Wherever Democratic
leaders gather the single topic of con-
versation nowadays is what effect the
Coolidge announcement of his desire
to withdraw has had on the chances
of the various Democratic aspirants
for the nomination.

Although the followers of Al Smith
are as enthusiastic as ever about his
chances of getting the nomination and
insistent that his opportunities
have been improved, some anti-Smith
leaders who were beginning to con-
cede the New York governor's nomi-
nation have suddenly switched
around. Republicans may glean from
this some idea of how the Democrats
regard President Coolidge as an ad-
versary.

"The Democratic nomination is not
worth having—so Smith can have it,"
was the comment of one anti-Smith
leader in the South a few weeks
ago. Today he insists the nomination
is worth having and that a Democrat
may win the presidency.

For that reason he is getting back
of another candidate—Vic Donahay
of Ohio.

CHANGE HELPS PARTY
The reasoning which prompts the
statement that the Democratic nomi-
nation has suddenly become more val-
uable is that up to the time President
Coolidge made his announcement, the
biggest barrier of resistance which
the Democrats knew they faced was
the supposed desire of the country
to change administrations. But a
change of administration now will
have been discounted for such un-
founded effects as Mr. Coolidge's an-
nouncement had on business have al-
ready occurred. And the country in
the next year will have been prepared
for the idea of a new administration
especially if Mr. Coolidge's friends do
not succeed in carrying a movement
to draft him.

In other words, if Mr. Coolidge is
to be the candidate, the Democratic
leaders concede they haven't as good
a chance to win as they had to op-
pose a change of the men mentioned,
such as Hoover, Hughes, Lowden,
Dawes, or Longworth.

The Democrats are almost united in
the opinion that even if Mr. Coolidge
did not intend to eliminate himself he
has actually done so—at least they will
perpetrate his first statement as a final
statement to the draft idea. It is the pur-
pose of the Democrats to get the peo-
ple accustomed to the idea that a
change in administration is both due
and desirable.

SMITH IS POWERFUL
The Smith group is arguing that
while a change must come it can be
more easily accomplished by a man
who is believed to have the confidence
of the business interests in New
York state and one who has vote-get-
ting strength with the people outside
of the business world. Governor
Smith's power to get votes is con-
ceded by Republican leaders, who have
for the most part admitted that he
would make the strongest race
against President Coolidge though
they have never believed he would
win.

Governor Smith's strength as
against a man like Herbert Hoover is
a new question—the Democrats be-
hind the New York governor think
it would mean a close race, with a
good chance of Democratic victory.
Other Democrats say Mr. Hoover is
the one man who could split the solid
South if Al Smith ran. Thus it
happens that Mr. Coolidge has not
only set the Republican leaders guess-
ing but he has mixed up the Demo-
cratic camp too.

Dry Law Threat To U. S. Constitution, Wet Says

NANKING UNDER FIRE
OF NORTHERN FORCES
AS PUKOW IS TAKEN

London—(AP)—Northern Chinese
forces Wednesday morning cap-
tured Pukow, Reuters reports, and
Wednesday afternoon were burn-
ing Nanking, across the Yangtze.
British subjects were evacu-
ated from Nanking to British war
vessels lying along the south bank
of the river.

The Exchange Telegraph's
Shanghai correspondent forwarding
a similar report adds:
Five broken columns are flee-
ing toward Shanghai, where vol-
unteers have been mobilized. The
Shanghai force has occupied the
defenses, rebuilt the barriers and
cut the railway. It is rumored
that Cantonese are attempting a
similar coup at Hankow.

AMNESIA VICTIM LEARNS IDENTITY

Racine Man Regains Memory
in Minnesota Four Months
After Leaving Home

Racine—(AP)—Four months ago
George H. Leuschke, proprietor of a
bakery this city, started to drive to
Jerseyville, Ill., to visit relatives. That
was the last heard of him by his wife
and brother until Monday when his
whereabouts was revealed in a letter
written by him from Aitkin, Minn.

A victim of amnesia he had turned
his back on his home and family
and was about to leave for the
Illinois city, driven to Duluth,
Minn., where, he asserts, he regained
his mind to the extent of remember-
ing that he was a baker by occupation.

He drove to St. Paul where he was
employed in a bakery shop for three
weeks and then went to Aitkin where
he hired out as an apprentice baker
and worked his way up to the position
of superintendent.

Two weeks ago it came to his mind
that he had a daughter and that it was
her birthday and, gradually, he says,
he regained his memory and hurriedly
wrote a letter to his brother here. The
letter was on a vacation and the letter
blew from the mail box into the grass
which, upon his return the brother
started to cut with a mower. The let-
ter then came into view and it was
the first information which had come
to Racine regarding Leuschke.

300 ESCAPE INJURY IN BOAT CRASH ON RIVER

Detroit—(AP)—A near panic among
300 passengers on the Detroit to Win-
dors ferry Britannia resulted Tuesday
night when the boat was rammed by
the lake freighter James E. Ferris in
the Detroit river here. A score of pas-
senger boats came to the assistance of
the disabled ferry and the combined
crews succeeded in safely removing
the passengers.

The Britannia was able to reach
Windors under her own steam. The
James E. Ferris was not damaged. A
misinterpretation of signals is believed
to have been responsible for the col-
lision.

BADGER CITY INVITES TRANS-ATLANTIC ACES

Milwaukee—(AP)—The German Junker
aviators have been asked to make
Milwaukee the destination of their
next attempt to span the Atlantic
ocean. The Milwaukee chapter of the
National Aeronautic association, in a
message through the national head-
quarters of the organization, pointed
out that Milwaukee is widely known
as a German city and that German
aviators would be particularly wel-
come here.

FORMER BELOIT MAN IS BURNED BY LIVE WIRE

Aberdeen, S. D.—(AP)—Lawrence W.
Jones, of Beloit, an employee of the
Northwestern Public Service company
of this city, was severely burned Tues-
day when he came in contact with a
live wire while trimming a tree near
here. Hospital attendants stated that
he had an even chance for recovery.

BERTAUD MAY TAKE OFF FOR ROME FLIGHT

Two Storm Areas Reported
on Ocean but Flying
Conditions Are Good

BULLETIN
Roosevelt Field, New York—(AP)—
The start of the flight of the Old
Glory to Rome was called off Wed-
nesday afternoon when the bear-
ings on the wheels became heated as
the giant plane was taxi-
ing down the runway for a test flight.
Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill,
the co-pilots, said that it would
take a couple of hours to repair the
damage and it would then be
too late to make the start. If weath-
er conditions are favorable, the
projected flight will be made at 5
o'clock Thursday afternoon, east-
ern standard time.

Roosevelt Field, New York—(AP)—
Hop off the Fokker monoplane, Old
Glory, on a non-stop flight to Rome at
5 o'clock eastern standard time, Wed-
nesday afternoon depended solely on
the efficiency of the plane's radio set.
Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill,
the co-pilots, announced after receiv-
ing the early afternoon weather re-
port that the flight would be made
if a test of the wireless instruments
to be made during a short flight in
mid-afternoon, should prove success-
ful. Local weather was ideal and
there were only two low pressure
areas, and those not of serious inten-
sity over the Atlantic.

MADISON WOMAN LOSES GOLF TITLE

Dorothy Page Falls Far Be-
hind Leader at Lake Geneva
Tournament

Lake Geneva—(AP)—There will be a
new champion of the Woman's West-
ern Golf association, for Dorothy Page
of Madison, failed sadly in defending
her title Wednesday. She lost 3
to 2 to Elaine Rosenthal Reinhardt
of Dallas. There was no disgrace in
the defeat for the Texas star scored 3
under par, 40 for the 15 holes played.
Miss Page was not up to her usual
game, taking 4 over par on the first
nine, and five down and being 2 up
on the last nine. Her opponent, the
Miss. Reinhardt will next play
Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, who de-
feated Mrs. J. W. Taylor, townsman
of Madison, 6 and 4.

Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, saved the
day for Wisconsin, after Miss Page's
defeat by the defeat of Elizabeth
Dunn, Hoosier champion, 5 and 3.
The Wisconsin girl was only one
above par to the turn with 41, while
Miss Dunn took 48. The Hoosier im-
proved after the short tenth where
she took a bad five but was too far
behind to save herself.

Mrs. Harry Rosenthal of Los Angeles
was squared with Virginia Van Wie
of Chicago, at the turn, each scoring 41
above par. Mrs. Lee Mida and
Virginia Wilson of Chicago, were
square at the half way mark, scoring
42 and 43 respectively.

Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, and
Josephine Morse of Chicago, each
scored 41 on the out nine and were
even.

U. S. MARINES READY FOR TROUBLE IN CHINA

Shanghai—(AP)—The American mar-
ines here were confined to their
quarters Wednesday night in prepara-
tion for a possible emergency as the
result of the suddenly increased ten-
sion between the British and Chinese,
arising out of the seizure of the wings
of a British airplane by the Chinese
authorities Tuesday.

MISSOURI GRID CHIEF TO PLAY WITH PACKERS

St. Joseph, Mo.—(AP)—Harry R.
(Pete) Jackson, former halfback and
co-captain elect of the University of
Missouri football team, announced
Wednesday that he would play pro-
fessional football this fall with the
Green Bay team of the National Pro-
fessional Football association. Jack-
son, who has been working in the
Oklahoma oil fields, was suspended
from the university in the spring of
1926 for infraction of the university
rules.

GARY BODY ON WAY TO ILLINOIS FOR BURIAL

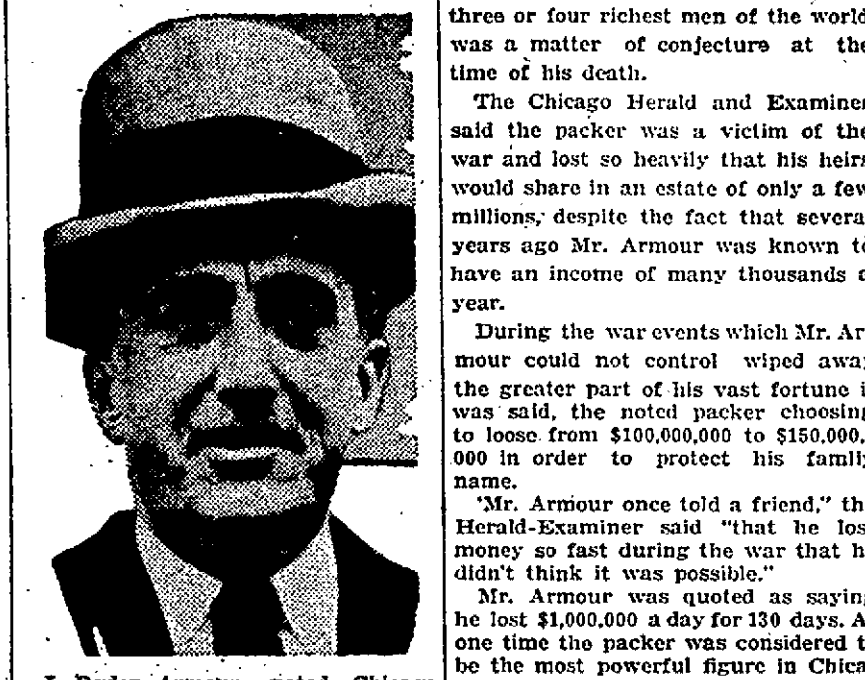
Chicago—(AP)—Escorted by the
widow and a party of about twenty-
five close friends and business as-
sociates of the late Elbert H. Gary,
four in little more than a month.
Three men, including a state prohibi-
tion agent, dropped under the sudden
fire which whipped their camp on Is-
land creek Tuesday. Gus J. S. Sim-
mons, another agent, was shot from
ambush July 11, while searching the
wooded mountains for moonshiners still
in the area. The three men were
killed in connection with the ambush
Tuesday in which El Hensley, the
prohibition agent, Don, his 18-year-old
son, and Ernest Marcum, all of Harts
Creek, were killed. The six surviving
members of the party, one, Howard
Tomlin, also of Harts Creek, wounded,
fled to Shelter among the trees, but
has not been accounted for Wednes-
day.

PIONEER AUTO DEALER DIES AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Earl Ruddle, 62,
for 15 years secretary of the Milwa-
ukee Automobile Dealers association,
died early Wednesday. Mr. Ruddle
was a pioneer in the automobile in-
dustry here and was regarded as the
"father" of the Milwaukee automobile
club.

Armour Fortune Slumped Greatly During Wartime

PACKER DIES



J. Ogden Armour, noted Chicago
packing house head and philanthropist
who died Tuesday in London.

"LEADING EAGLE" IS FETTERED BY INDIANS

Sioux Tribe Wants President
Coolidge to See How Red
Man Lives

Pine Ridge, S. D.—(AP)—Down on
the plains of southwestern South Da-
kota near the Bad Lands, the Pine
Ridge reservation resounded with the
beating of tom toms and war whoops
Wednesday as more than 7,000 Sioux
Indians gathered upon their ruler, Chief
Leading Eagle, known more univer-
sally as President Coolidge.

They wanted to show him how they
live, since they were rounded up on
this same prairie where a few decades
ago they fought the last major en-
gagement with government troops and
they were ready to hear an address
from their chief's beaded garments
were hauled out for the president's
visit and the program included all
of the many games and dances with
which the Indians amused themselves long
ago.

COSSGRAVE'S PARTY TO KEEP POWER IN IRELAND

Dublin, Ireland—(AP)—President Cos-
grave's government, having staved off
defeat in the Dail Eireann by the mar-
gin of one vote, will continue to func-
tion until Oct. 11 at least, unless the
governmental candidates lose in two
elections now pending in the city and
county of Dublin.

Tuesday night's vote in the Dail was
on a motion of non-confidence intro-
duced after the government had been
criticized by Tom Johnson, the laborite
leader, for what he termed the failure
of its social and industrial program,
and for its public safety and electoral
amendment acts. The deciding vote
was cast by the speaker when it was
announced that 71 deputies had voted
for the motion and 71 against it.

CASE AGAINST KING BEN DRAWING NEAR ITS END

St. Joseph, Mich.—(AP)—Ap-
proaching the end of the long suit to
break up the House of David colony
the state Wednesday offered rebuttal
testimony by calling Tom Adkins, a
former colony member, to testify con-
cerning Benjamin Purnell's claim-
ing place in the colony while the "King"
was being sought in many states.

Adkins told he court he went to
the Diamond house where Purnell
was captured last fall — on New
Years day of 1922 had there lived
for a while, he said during the trial
of the diamond suit brought against
Purnell by John Hansel, the cult lead-
er was at the Diamond house.

Moonshiners In Ambush Kill Tourists As Spies

Logan, W. Va.—(AP)—Yollers from
the rifles of moonshiners in ambush,
who are thought to have taken a party
of campers for spies. Wednesday
had raised the total of such killings
in the mountains of West Virginia to
four in little more than a month.
Three men, including a state prohibi-
tion agent, dropped under the sudden
fire which whipped their camp on Is-
land creek Tuesday. Gus J. S. Sim-
mons, another agent, was shot from
ambush July 11, while searching the
wooded mountains for moonshiners still
in the area. The three men were
killed in connection with the ambush
Tuesday in which El Hensley, the
prohibition agent, Don, his 18-year-old
son, and Ernest Marcum, all of Harts
Creek, were killed. The six surviving
members of the party, one, Howard
Tomlin, also of Harts Creek, wounded,
fled to Shelter among the trees, but
has not been accounted for Wednes-
day.

Meanwhile a posse of federal, state
and county officers continued a search
for assassins. Dave Hensley, a broth-
er of the slain officer, tramped
through the woods 14 miles to this
city where the posse was raised. The
assassins apparently fled immediately
after the shooting.

LEADS DERBY



Arthur C. Goebel, flying in the Wool-
aroc, who was reported leading the
three planes still in the air, in the
\$35,000 Dole air race. He was ex-
pected to reach this goal Wednesday after-
noon, with the other machines close
behind.

JUDGE UPHOLDS NEW BOARD AT SUPERIOR

Restraints "Old" Board of Ed-
ucation from Acting as Of-
ficial Body

Superior—(AP)—Judge G. N. Risjord
of Ashland, upheld Superior's "new"
board of education late Tuesday when
he ordered continued, in effect, a re-
straining order against the "old" board
preventing that body from acting as
the official board of education.

WAUPACA POSTMAN FATALLY INJURED

Arthur Johnson Killed When
Postal Truck Collides With
Another Car

Waupaca—(AP)—Arthur Johnson, 35,
was fatally injured here at 12:30
Wednesday afternoon, when the postal
truck he was driving collided with
a truck driven by Tom Vaughn of
Manawa.

Johnson, a carrier for the Waupaca
post office on state route 22, was driv-
ing east on rural highway 22 about five
miles from the city when he crashed
into Vaughn's truck as it turned north
at Indian Crossing. Vaughn was driv-
ing south on highway 22.

HOME CITY IS WAITING TO WELCOME CHAMBERLIN

Denison, Iowa—(AP)—Back to the
town where he was born and reared,
Chamberlin will arrive at 9:10
Thursday morning, accompanied by
his wife, his mother and his nephew,
Bobby Moffitt.

TRY OUT NEW FOOTBALL RULES FOR FIRST TIME

Chicago—(AP)—The new football rules
will be tried out for the first time
this season Thursday afternoon at
Fort Sheridan, Ill., when teams from
the Citizens Military Training camp,
composed of boys from Illinois and
Wisconsin will compete for intersec-
tion honors. The Wisconsin squad
is in charge of Captain Clarence Apple-
man, former football and basketball
star at the University of Illinois, now
head coach of the University of Hav-
ana, Cuba.

LANDIS WON'T RESCIND EXCHANGE OF PLAYERS

Chicago—(AP)—Commissioner Landis
Wednesday refused to rescind the deal
whereby Hal Carlson, a pitcher, came
to the Chicago Cubs from the Phila-
delphia National League club in ex-
change for Jimmy Connor, shortstop,
and Tony Kaufmann, pitcher.

"MARRYING PARSON" GETS 18 MONTHS IN PRISON

Chicago—(AP)—A plea that he was
needed to support his wife and two
children, failed to keep St. Darnell,
"the marrying parson," out of the
penitentiary. Darnell Tuesday was
sentenced to 18 months confinement
when he pleaded guilty to charges of
passing worthless checks.

WOOLAROC IS LEADING SHIP IN AIR DERBY

Three Other Planes Still in
Race Reported Close Be-
hind Leader

ESCORT PLANES IN AIR

More Than 150,000 Persons
in Crowd Awaiting Trans-
Pacific Airmen

BULLETIN

Wheeler Field, Honolulu—
(AP)—The army signal corps
intercepted a radiogram from
Arthur Goebel at 9:30 Wednes-
day morning, noon coast time,
that the Woolaroc was nearing
the island of Oahu.

BULLETIN

Honolulu—(AP)—The Mu-
tual Telephone company re-
ceived a message from Arthur
C. Goebel at 8:35 Wednesday
morning, (11:05 A. M. Pacific
time, that the Woolaroc was
250 miles from Honolulu. Goe-
bel is pilot of the Woolaroc. The
message was received via the
Wahiawa wireless station.

Wheeler Field, Island of Oahu, Haw-
aia—(AP)—Through rain squalls de-
scending intermittently along the 25
mile road between here and Honolulu,
scores of automobiles loaded with au-
tumn enthusiasts came to witness the
arrival of the planes in the James
Dole \$35,000 air race from Oakland.
Maps, prepared by Major Henry J.
Miller, commander of the field and
kept posted with the progress of the
aircraft through the cooperation of
the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the
Associated Press, were centers of in-
terest of crowds that began to arrive
soon after daybreak at the edge of the
field.

DEATH CAR DRIVER TO FACE COURT AUG. 22

Oconto—(AP)—Recommending that
George Carlson, Chicago, be held for
a hearing, a coroner jury investigated
the accident at Stiles Junction,
Oconto co., Aug. 7, adjourned Tuesday
night after examining several wit-
nesses. Carlson will stand preliminary
hearing Aug. 22. He is held in jail in
default of \$2,500 bond.

The jury found that Carlson was
driving at a speed in excess of the
state law when he crashed into a car
containing four Oconto women, two
of whom were killed. The small car
in which the women were riding was
thrown 60 feet by the impact. Mrs.
Louis Olson and Miss Irma Disten
were killed and Miss Marie Disten,
mother of the dead girl and Miss Lois
Olson daughter of Mrs. Olson were
injured in the accident.

LEGION CONVENTION IS OPENED AT MARINETTE

Marinette—(AP)—The ninth annual
convention of the American legion, de-
partment of Wisconsin and its auxil-
iary opened at Marinette Wednesday.
The first part of the meeting was
given over to registration. At 6 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon the annual
meeting of the state executive com-
mittee was held at the city council
chambers. The first day of the con-
vention is primarily for preparation
for the grand opening of the conven-
tion proper which will start with reg-
istration at 6 o'clock Thursday morn-
ing.

SACCO, VANZETTI AWAIT SUPREME COURT RULING

Boston—(AP)—Six days from the time
set for their execution, Nicola Sacco
and Bartolomeo Vanzetti Wednesday
awaited the deliberations of the full
bench of the Massachusetts Supreme
court which will decide whether there
remains any action in the state courts
before the federal supreme court de-
cision on the constitutionality of the
death penalty will be given, but in view
of the shortness of the respite which re-
mains, it was expected that the
justices would brook no delay in the
study of affidavits and motions be-
fore it.

WALTON CLUBS TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE IN FALL

Milwaukee—(AP)—Tentative deci-
sion to hold the annual state conven-
tion of the Isaac Walton league, Wis-
consin division, in Milwaukee some
time in October, was made Tuesday by
the league's executive board. One of
the features of the convention will be
a barbecue at the Milwaukee chap-
ter, 1,000 acre wild life refuge at
Moon lake, according to Sherman
Brown, president of the Wisconsin di-
vision.

LOOKS FOR TROUBLE

Wheeler Field Island of Oahu—(AP)—
Look for trouble and you are sure to
find it, one ambulance driver believes.
Driving his vehicle onto the flying
field here to be ready for emergency
service when the Dole dash ends, he
piloted his machine over three sleeping
soldiers. The soldiers were rushed to
the hospital.

**Rich
Richard
Says:**

ALL the wisdom in
the world is not in one
head. But lots of heads
are acquiring more and
more of it as they con-
tinue to read the
A-B-C Classified Ads.

Read them Today!

PITY SENATORS! THEY RISK LIFE AT THEIR TASKS

Washington Police Not Both-
ered by Spectators in
"Bootleg" Chases

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — The very next time
you start to say something mean
about members of Congress or the
Cabinet, stop a moment and think of
the strain they are under.

Think of the great perils they must
face!
Worst of all their dangers, and
quite in a class by itself, is the con-
dition of insecurity resulting from the
astonishing enthusiasm of the Dis-
trict of Columbia police force for
chasing bootleggers.

These Washington cops know their
movies. Hardly a day passes without
a thrilling newspaper account of a
wild police automobile chase after a
bootlegger. The police stop at nothing
in their attempts to catch the boot-
legger and the bootlegger stops at no-
thing in his attempt to get away.

No one will object to the cops chas-
ing and catching bootleggers except
regular customers, these wild
pursuits on wheels have become pos-
sively disgusting if not actually men-
acing to the ordinary peaceful citizen.
There is a very profound and wide-
spread hope in Washington that the
cops one of these days will decide to
capture bootleggers in their places of
business rather than on the main
pile.

It may be comedy to some folks,
but it has been no less than tragedy
to others. And he fact that senators
and other government officials are
not immune to danger from reckless
shooting and automobile crashes with
cars going as high as 60 miles an
hour was definitely proven when Sen-
ator Frank L. Greene of Vermont was
shot in a gun duel between police and
bootleggers near the Capitol three
years ago. The wound made him an
invalid for life.

At that occasion, at least four
persons have been shot dead and four
badly injured in the strenuous police
efforts to stop transportation of il-
l-quit. Two other persons have been
killed in collisions resulting from
bootleg chases and at least five very
seriously injured. Figures for woun-
ed cars and halfbreath escapes from
death or crippling are not available.
All this in the quiet, beautiful capi-
tal of the United States, birthplace of
prohibition and seat of its enforce-
ment! The facts stand out in vivid
contrast here because the lawless ele-
ment of the capital is not normally
large.

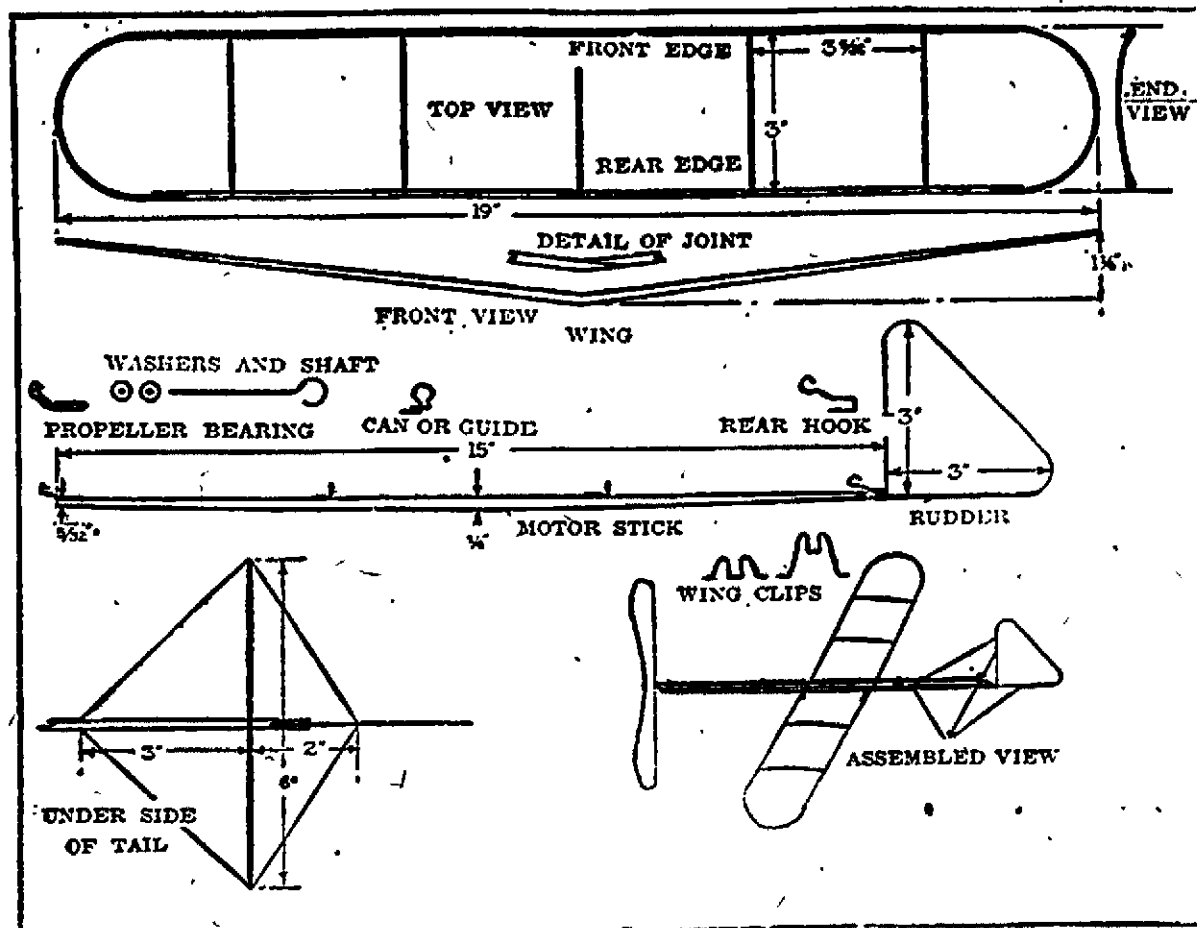
Many of the speeding bootleggers
here are negroes who appear to be-
come so terrified at a police chase
that they will race their cars through
congested districts at top speed with-
out regard for life or limb.

Such men, the records show, have
at various times crashed into statues,
trees on the Capitol grounds, foun-
tains and fire trucks, to say nothing
of private cars.

So far in 1927, one man has been
shot through the head while racing
chased by a rum squad—his ma-
chine crashing into a house. A boy
was similarly shot by a motorcycle
policeman. A lieutenant in the fire
department was killed and three oth-
ers severely injured when a fire truck
was rammed by an automobile pur-
sued by a liquor squad. With three
deaths this year he toll of the chase
grows more and more tragic.

A Sister of Mercy was killed two
years ago and a man hurt when a
bootlegger's car, chased by the po-
lice, crashed with another auto. An-
other fleeing bootlegger ran over
and killed a negro Scores were im-
periled when a bootlegger's car
jumped a curb and careened across
the sidewalk at Lincoln Park. And
innumerable innocent motorists have
had their cars damaged or their nerves
frazzled, by similar careenings.

This Model Airplane, If Well Built Should Fly At Least A Minute



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth
article in a series telling the boys of
Appleton how to make airplanes. Pre-
vious articles told how to make a
glider and the various fittings of the
model, including the propeller. Re-
ference to these articles is necessary,
as we now tell you how to build a
real flying plane. The information in
these articles is furnished by the
Playground and Recreation Associa-
tion of America.

Now to build a real airplane. One
that will fly for at least a minute and
sometimes as long as three minutes, if
you follow the directions carefully.
This is a tractor model, one which is
pulled through the air by the force of
its propeller.

The following materials are neces-
sary:
One piece pine or balsa 15 inches by
1/4 inch by 3-32 inch.
Two pieces of pine or balsa wood
16 inches by 1/4 inch square.
One propeller blank 10 inches by 1 1/2
inches by 11-16 inch.
Five pieces of bamboo 3 inches by
1-32 inch by 1-64 inch.
One piece of bamboo 5 inches by 1/4
inch by 1-16 inch.
One piece of bamboo 13 inches by
1-32 inch square.
One piece of bamboo 6 inches by 1-32
inch by 1-64 inch.
One sheet of Japanese tissue paper
20 by 15 inches.
One propeller nail bearing.
One propeller shaft and two wash-
ers.

Two cans or rubber guides.
Two wing clips.
One rear hook.
32 inches of 1/4 inch flat rubber
thread or hands, silk thread, banana
oil and ambroid or glue.

STIFFEN IT WITH OIL
The motor stick shown in the gen-
eral of the drawing is made from the
15-inch length of wood. It should be
given a coat of banana oil to stiffen it.
The propeller bearing is made by ham-
mering and bending a small nail. A
small hole to accommodate the pro-
peller shaft is drilled in the front end
and the bearing is bound to the front
of the motor stick with silk thread
and glue. The two cans are bound
in place, each side of the center and
the rear hook is bound to the rear
end.

The rudder is made from the long
piece of bamboo. Hold the section
to be bent over a candle flame and

when the wood becomes heated it can
be formed into the shape shown in
the drawing. It will be noticed that
the base of the rudder is extended be-
yond the upright portion and bound to
the motor stick under the rear hook.

Ambroid or glue should be used in
all of the wrappings and joints. When
using ambroid, coat each of the pieces
to be joined and let them dry. Then
apply a second coat, allowing the am-
broid to set.

To cover the rudder, give the frame
a coat of banana oil and lay a piece
of Japanese tissue paper over the
frame. Press the paper against the
frame so that it will adhere, and when
it is dry trim off the excess paper
with a razor blade.

The horizontal stabilizer is made by
ambroiding the six-inch length of
bamboo to the under side of the mo-
tor stick one inch from the rear. The
center of a piece of silk thread a foot
and a half long is tied to the base of
the rudder at a point one inch from
the end of the motor stick. The two
ends are then carried around opposite
ends of the bamboo tail piece and
fastened to the motor stick three
inches in front of the bamboo piece.
A touch of ambroid should be given
where the thread passes the bamboo
stick and where it is tied. When this
tail frame has set, it should be covered
on the under side with a piece of
Japanese tissue paper in a similar
manner to that employed for the ru-
der.

To form the wing, the two 15-inch
pieces of wood are given a slanting
cut in the center and rejoined as
shown in the detail view, thus form-
ing a slight upward angle. The three-
inch lengths of bamboo, which are
to be the ribs, are slightly heated and
curved, as shown in the end view. The
end of each rib is then split for a
short distance and fastened to the
front and rear wing edges. Ambroid or
glue should be employed in this joint.
When this ladder-like frame is
completed, the unused pieces of bam-
boo remaining should be bent into a
semi-circle of three-inch diameter and
carefully split in half, making two
ends of the same shape. These should
be ambroided in each end of the wing
frame.

Before covering the wing frame,
two piano wire wing clips are made
to the shape shown in the detailed
drawing near the assembled view. The
center section of these wing clips
should be of such size that it will grip

the motor stick firmly. In the clip at
the right in the drawing the distance
between the bottom of the stick por-
tion and the bottom of the two legs
should be 7-16 inches. The wing clip
at the left is bound and ambroided to
the front spar of the wing and the
right-hand clip is similarly fastened
to the rear spar in the center.

The wing can now be covered with
tissue paper. The section of paper be-

STATE HEALTH BOARD MEETS AT EAU CLAIRE

Joint Meeting With Medical
Society to Hear Many Fa-
mous Speakers

Eau Claire—(P)—The state board
of health will hold its biennial con-
ference for health officers here Sept.

between the two wing clips can be cut
to fit, but the rest of the paper can
be left overlaid and trimmed after
the banana oil has set.

MAKE SHAFT OF WIRE

The tractor propeller is carved as
described in a previous article. The
propeller shaft is made from piano
wire and two washers are used on the
shaft between the bearing and the
propeller to cut down the friction.
The length of rubber thread is tied
in a loop, using a square knot, and
strung on the model between the two
hooks and through the two rubber
guides.

To assemble the model, the wing
should be fastened on the under side
of the motor stick by placing the
stick in the two clips. Because the
rear clip is higher than the front one,
the wing is placed at the angle which
is necessary for proper lift.

To fly the model, wind the propeller
in the opposite direction to that in-
tended for flight, turning it several
hundred times until the rubber thread
is tightly twisted. To launch, hold
the propeller with one hand and the
model in the center with the other
hand, and cast it gently forward. If
the motor climbs too steeply, the wing
should be set back or adjusted to have
a less angle of inclination. If it
noses down, the wing can be set for-
ward or inclined steeper. This model,
when properly made, will fly for at
least a minute.

Next Article: How to build a twin-
motored plane.

20-21, in commemoration of 40 years
of public health history.

This period was passed in 1926, but
the anniversary event was postponed
in order that arrangements might be
made to meet this year in conjunc-
tion with the annual meeting of the
State Medical society.

Prominent on the program will be
addresses by Dr. S. J. Crumline, ex-
ecutive secretary of the American
Child Health association, New York,
who will speak on "A United Front
for Child Health" and Dr. W. S. Len-
deth, Vanderbilt university, Nash-
ville, Tenn., on "The Health Officer,
the Medical Profession and the Lay-
ty." These talks are set for Sept.
21, when the program will be a joint
one with the state medical society.

Dr. C. A. Harper, state health of-
ficer, will open the conference with a
review of public health in the per-
iod covered by the organization of
the board, 1876-1927. Dr. J. F. Farr,
health officer of Eau Claire, will re-
spond. Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of
state laboratories, will speak on "The
A. B. C's of Public Health." The
state's program for maternal and
child welfare will be explained by the
director, Dr. Cora S. Allen, and the
public health nursing program by
Miss Cornelia van Kooy, Milwaukee.

C. M. Baker, state sanitary engi-
neer, will present the subject of pro-
tection of public water supplies, and
F. R. King, domestic sanitary engi-
neer, the sanitation of a rural home.
The law permits all local health of-
ficers to attend the biennial confer-
ence at the expense of the local unit.
This is the first time the meeting has
been held away from the capital city.

World's Championship Rodeo Contest
Very Low Fares to Chicago via
Chicago & North Western Railway

Tickets on sale August 20-21-22-23-27
and 28 at rate of fare and one-half
for the round-trip return limit Aug-
ust 31, 1927. This is one of the most
interesting events of the year, and
affords an opportunity to visit Chic-
ago, the Wonder City, at nominal ex-
pense. Don't miss it! For further
information and tickets apply to
Agents.
Chicago & North Western Railway.

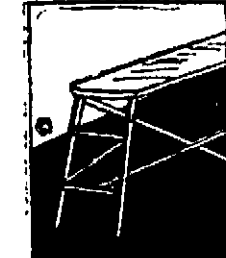
GloudeMans- Gage Co.

Interesting Items from
The BASEMENT STORE



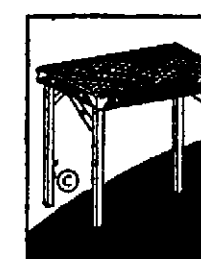
Oil or Dry Mops
\$1.00 Ea.

Long style mops of superior
quality. Splendid workman-
ship and finish. Very popular
with home-keepers. Complete
with polished wooden handle.



Ironing Boards
\$2.48 Ea.

"Blue Bird" ironing boards
are of very superior quality.
Strongly made of fine seasoned
lumber with natural, smooth
finish. Regulation size. Stands
firm when in use.



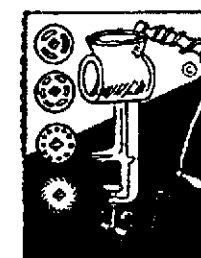
Card Tables
\$1.98 Ea.

Card tables of fine construc-
tion are offered in this lot.
Made of best seasoned lumber,
with green leatherette tops.
Braced legs. Fold-up style.



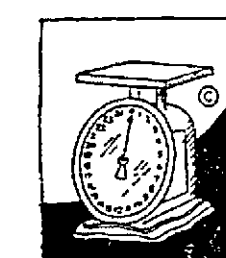
Electric Irons
\$2.95 Ea.

A splendid value! Very well
made and of an exceptionally
handsome appearance. Full 6-
pound weight. Fully guaran-
teed heating unit. Complete
with cord.



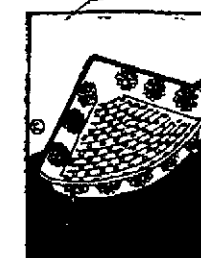
Food Choppers
\$2.25 Ea.

Right at the time every
homemaker needs one—comes
this special, low price. No. 1
size—the most popular. Ex-
tra well made, with steel cut-
ters.



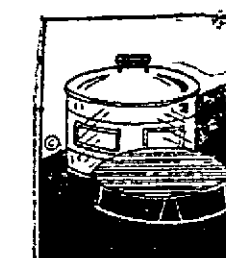
Kitchen Scales
\$1.00 Ea.

Very handy in every kitchen
for weighing meats, etc., as
well as for getting accuracy in
mixing ingredients for canning
etc. Weighs to 25-pounds.



Enamel Sink
Strainer
60c Ea.

A splendid sink strainer of
extra weight—large size with
a splendid finish of white
enamel. Plenty of holes assure
complete straining.



Gas-Saver Ovens
89c Ea.

Extra well made of good
weight sheet steel. Use on top
of oil or gas stoves. Large
enough for round roaster.
Complete with wire cooking
rack.

Tomorrow!

—night's Post-Crescent will contain special
economy news for every thrifty family in the en-
tire trade-territory of Appleton! This event will
be announced in a big advertisement that will be
the direct saving of many dollars to every one who
is far-sighted enough to take advantage of the
items offered. Here is a sale that offers absolute
clearance of all short lengths, odd lots, discon-
tinued styles, etc. It is everything the
name implies — Our Annual

"August Remnant Sale"

Just two days — Friday and Saturday! The
items advertised have been reduced as low as is
possible to offer merchandise of this character for
and there are many articles for immediate and
future use that thrifty shoppers will be anxious
to obtain.

"Watch For Our Big Ad"!

Check the things you want—and plan to be here
when the store opens Friday morning!

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

S. & O. Chevrolet Co.

511 W. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 869

—Associate Dealers—
K. & B. Auto Co. Stumpf & Hartzheim Co.
Black Creek Sherwood

QUALITY AT LOW COST



PERFUMES!
Faintly elusive, intriguing and
fragrant, Marinello perfumes de-
light everyone.
Flower odors, suggestive of the
gardens of France, or subtle
bouquets.

MAY BE OBTAINED AT
MARINELLO
SHOP
Hotel Appleton.
Phone 4610W

SPECIAL WHITE ENAMEL WARE SALE

Your Choice of Wa-
ter Pails, Dish Pans,
Coffee Pots, Round
Roasters, Preserving
Kettles, French Fry-
ers, etc.

89c

ON SALE THIS WEEK

Appleton Hardware Co.
Phone 1887 425 W. College-Avenue

Guaranteed!
House Paint

\$2.75 GAL.

House paint—Flat Wall
paint and floor paint — ev-
ery can fully guaranteed to
satisfy YOU. Here in a
wide range of popular col-
ors and white.
\$2.65 the gallon, in 5-gal-
lon lots.

"SEMINOLE"
Barn Paint

\$1.45 gal.

In 5-gal. lots — \$1.35
Fine for all barns, silos,
fences, etc. Heavy bodied, can
be reduced with linseed oil.
Good coverage and guaran-
teed. Red only.

Porch Paint
90c Qt.

Porch or deck paint of su-
perior quality in a wide var-
iety of wanted shades. Water
and wear resisting. \$3.50 the
gal.



"Cheap" Paint Casts Its Shadow Before It!

Don't let the low price on "cheap" paint fool you.
Once you get in the shadow of the cheap paint can—you
are in for a deal of regret and expense.—You may think
the low price is saving you money. But in reality you'll
have a bigger paint bill—an inferior job—a short life
job and big repainting bills. Our prices are as low as
is possible to sell GOOD PAINT for!

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

CAPRICE: WINNER
OF SECOND RACE,
SCHMIDT TROPHYPewaukee Yacht Club Entry
Far Ahead at Finish of Lake
Winnebago Event

Neenah — Caprice, skippered by Starkey Meyer of the Pewaukee Yacht club, won first place and the O. L. Schmidt trophy Tuesday afternoon in the second race of the Inland Yachting association regatta being sailed on the Neenah course on Lake Winnebago.

Jaywire, owned by VanDyke and Buckstaff of Oshkosh Yacht club and skippered by J. C. VanDyke and the Red Raven of Minnetonka, skippered by Alan Hill, crossed the line just 20 seconds apart, so close together that the second place was almost missed.

The two Neenah Yacht club boats Shadow, skippered by Jack Kimberly and Onaway, skippered by S. F. Shattuck, finished fourth and fifth respectively. The others that finished were Viking III of Lake Geneva, skippered by H. H. Porter; Deltos of Oshkosh, skippered by Carl Suter; Wind of Delevan, skippered by Elmer Stevens; Sea Puss of Neenah, skippered by E. Haskins; Dad D of Neenah, skippered by S. R. Davis; Two Sallys of Minnetonka, skippered by James Bell; White Cap of Delevan, skippered by Emory Jaeger; Bottom Up of Lake Geneva, skippered by G. H. Taylor; Mystery of Lake Geneva, skippered by E. C. Schmidt; and Highlander of Oshkosh, skippered by J. MacNichol.

Lack of wind prevented starting the race before 4 o'clock, the boats remaining near the starting point to await any stray breeze which might come up. The race was over a windward-leeward course to the south with a fair southeast wind sweeping the lake, gaining more speed as the race proceeded. Caprice, the Tuesday winner, started in eleventh place, getting a good start before reaching the first buoy. Jaywire, winner of second place, started in third place and Red Raven, third boat finishing, started in seventh place and Onaway in tenth place.

The race was finished at 6:30, the last boat rounding the home buoy close to 7 o'clock. The race was over a 12 mile course.

In the Class C races held Tuesday morning, She Rols Her Own of Lake Geneva, skippered by M. E. Healy, Jr., won first place in a slow race on a rippleless lake, defeating the Fan of Lake Geneva, skippered by Winfield Craven by a few minutes time. Skipaway of Piskake, skippered by H. T. Lundahl, was third followed by Tormentor of Lake Geneva, skippered by Robert Porter; Spirit of St. Louis of White Bear, skippered by T. E. Irvine; Imp II of White Bear, skippered by W. O. Patterson; Wizard II of Minnetonka, skippered by John Pillsbury; Julia of Pewaukee, skippered by Carl Hase; Kay of Minnetonka, skippered by Edith Savat; Gale of Delevan, skippered by Harry Nye; Patches of Minnetonka, skippered by Walter Walker; Disturber of Lake Geneva, skippered by Knight Porter; Four Winds of Minnetonka, skippered by Edmond Pillsbury; Alice of Cedar Lake, skippered by Jean Labouie; Doodad of Green Lake, skippered by Jack Schaeck; Bu Bu of Lake Geneva, skippered by Bruce Adams; Smithy of Lake Geneva, skippered by Roy Smith; Amen of Lake Geneva, skippered by John Perrigo; Mah Jongh of Delevan, skippered by Robert Walker; The May We Go of Neenah, skippered by Frank C. Shattuck; Susan of Neenah, skippered by James Sensesbrenner; No Name of Cedar Lake, skippered by A. Beck; Krazy Kat of Cedar Lake, skippered by Verner Esser; Apple Sauce II of Piskake, skippered by J. Robert Hoff and Emily of Cedar Lake, skippered by George Tevis, did not finish.

The Class E races Tuesday morning were called off on account of lack of wind. At time the race was called off the Hope of Oshkosh, skippered by Eddie Leher was leading with Spumant of Pine Lake, skippered by A. F. Gallun, Jr., close upon its heels.

The social event for Wednesday evening is the annual Yacht club ball to be held at Riverview country club, Appleton. On Thursday evening the Commodore's dinner for all captains and officers of the Inland Lake Yachting association and owners will be held at 7 o'clock at Riverside country club. Following the dinner the annual meeting of the club will be held, to which all yachtsmen are invited. The meeting will be followed by a dance.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — A group of young people entertained Tuesday evening, at a shower for Miss Clara Jape at her home on Elm-st. Miss Jape is soon to be married to Herbert Blohm. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Marquardt, Miss Anna Bergman, Mrs. Carl Bosch, Mrs. Henry Jape, Miss Clara Jape and Mrs. Edgard Jape.

Neenah — Alma Rubbert, 12 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Rubbert, route 14 Leland, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. The young lady submitted to an operation last Tuesday, from which she did not recover. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Clayton church. Burial will be in Clayton.

Neenah — The body of George Tilly who died Monday evening in Appleton, arrived Wednesday morning and was taken to the Sorheim chapel where the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

NEENAH DAIRY FIRM
INCREASES CAPITAL

Neenah — Amendments to the articles of organization of the George M. Danko company of Neenah, have been approved by the secretary of state, according to announcements received Tuesday by officials of the concern.

One of the amendments provide for an increase in the capital stock from \$25,000 to \$100,000 and another increases the board of directors from 3 to 5 members. The company's officers are George M. Danko, president; Albert Johnson, vice-president; and M. E. Wilcox, secretary-treasurer. The firm is organized to deal in milk and milk products. It is reported that the new firm is negotiating for the erection of a new factory for the manufacturing of milk powder.

NEENAH MOTORISTS
WARNED BY POLICESteps Will Be Taken to Force
Drivers to Obey "Stop"
Signals

Neenah — Eight out of every 10 drivers who disregard the stop and go signal lights at corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st, are from Neenah. It has been estimated by police officers who have been taking count of those disobeying the law. Heretofore the police have been lenient with them, expecting that sooner or later they would learn what the light was put at that intersection for, but after a year's trial, warnings seem to have no effect on the drivers. Steps are to be taken to arrest every one hereafter who passes through the street while the red light is shown. Outsiders, the police claim, obey the signals but home people who have had the lights before them for over a year pay little attention to them.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah — Alderman and Mrs. John Stip are spending a few weeks with relatives in the state of Washington. John Mayer has returned from Portland, Ore., where he attended the eighth of Columbus national convention. Mr. Mayer was the delegate from the Twin City lodge.

Nathan Burstein has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee. William Ritchie of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Froehke and children of Waupun, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Louis Elliger went to Antigo Tuesday to arrange for bringing the body of her brother George Theby back to Neenah for burial at Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Theby died Monday evening.

City attorney S. L. Spengler has left on an extended trip through the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kussman and daughter visited Wednesday with relatives in Fond du Lac.

George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

William Rather and Peter Kemeter have returned from a few days' camping trip near Eagle River. During the trip Kemeter received a bad ankle sprain when he stepped upon a stone which turned over his foot.

Kenneth Kitchen is visiting relatives in Gillett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Godotti have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

George Fay of Chicago, is spending a few days here on business.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Oshkosh, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper.

Miss Josephine Hunter of Bloomington, Ind., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arnermann.

Miss Marjorie Hume submitted to an operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital for appendicitis.

LEGION TEAM ON TOP
IN SOFTBALL LEAGUEHardwood Knot Crew Goes
into Second Place Follow-
ing Defeat Tuesday

Neenah — The American Legion Businessmen's softball league team by winning its game with the Island Drugs Tuesday evening by a score of 8 to 4, stands alone at the top of the league. The Hardwood Knot team had been tied with the Legion team up to Tuesday evening's match when it was defeated by the Durham Mixt Cars by a score of 6 to 2.

Other games on the Tuesday evening schedule were News Times and the Kilmark Rugs, the former winning by a score of 9 and 5; the Neenah Mill team defeated Kimberly-Clark, 12 to 10; Softwood Knots defeated Grocers, 14 and 9; and Neenah Paper company team defeated Kruegers 6 to 2.

There will be games in the Businessmen's league every night next week with exception of Thursday, when the Young Mens teams play. Monday evening the Durhams will play the Grocers at Columbia park; Tuesday evening the games will be American Legion vs. Hardwood Knots at Columbia park, Island Drugs vs. Neenah Paper company at Riverside park, Kilmark Rugs at Doty park, Kimberly-Clark vs. Old Timers at Columbia park, Kruegers vs. Softwood Knots at First ward and Neenah Paper company vs. News Times at First ward. Wednesday evening the Kilmark Rugs will play Neenah Paper company at Columbia park. Friday evening the games will be American Legion vs. Grocers at Riverside, Durhams vs. Softwood Knots at Doty park, Hardwood Knots vs. Neenah Mill and Island Drugs vs. Old Timers at First ward, Kilmark Rugs vs. News Times and Kimberly-Clark vs. Kruegers at Columbia park.

ARCHERY TOURNAY AT
MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUNDS

Neenah — Playgrounds activities during the present week included an archery contest and a checker tournament arranged by Coach Christoph. Preliminary contests in archery for boys of 12 years and under and 12 years and over, will be held Friday morning, and the winners will shoot in the afternoon for prizes. The checker tournament will start Wednesday morning with winners playing in the afternoon for prizes. The model sail boat races will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the river in front of Riverside park. The boats entered were built by boys of 16 years and under and will race for a trophy donated by Nodaway Yacht club. The regular weekly Businessmen's softball league games will be played Tuesday evening with the weekly Young mens' games played on Thursday evening.

Volleyball players will meet Tuesday evening for their weekly games. On Thursday evening the luncheon clubs will play their weekly games, the Neenah club and Menasha Kiwanis playing at Menasha park and Knights of Pythias and Menasha Rotary club playing at Doty Island park. The Knights having taken the Neenah Rotary club place in the tournament, will play two makeup games, one with Neenah club team on Friday evening and one Monday evening with Menasha Kiwanis club team.

Kiwanis Convention
HONORS N. J. WILLIAMS

Neenah — Norton J. Williams of Neenah was elected Lieutenant Governor of this district of Kiwanis at the closing meeting Tuesday afternoon of the state Kiwanis convention held in Racine. This district includes, besides Neenah, Menasha, the cities of Appleton, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam and Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Seiler and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raiche who have been attending the convention sessions, returned home Tuesday night.

Neenah Team to Play
AT KAUKAUNA SUNDAY

Neenah — The Neenah Fox River Valley League baseball team will go to Kaukauna next Sunday to play a double header with the team of that city. Nixon and Haase will be the battery in the first game and in the second game Kanasaki and Brockhouse will do the pitching and catching. The first game will start at 1:30.

SCHOOL'S NEWSPAPER
STAFF MEETS THURSDAY

Neenah — A meeting of the Cub staff which has charge of the high school bi-monthly paper, has been called for Thursday evening to make arrangements for the first edition of the paper which will be out a few days after the opening of schools for the fall term. Douglas Barnett will be editor during the year.

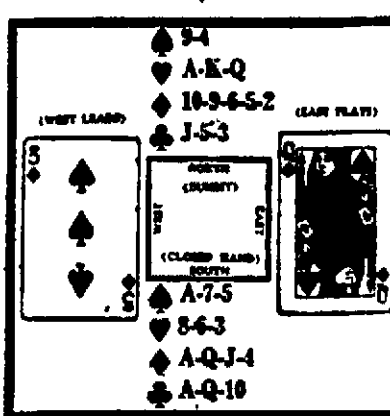
ADOPT FINAL PLANS FOR
DOTY-AVE IMPROVEMENT

Neenah — Preliminary plans for paving and widening Walnut-st between E. Wisconsin-ave and E. Doty-ave were adopted Monday evening as final plans by the board of public works at a special meeting in the city hall. A special meeting of the council was called for Wednesday evening, Aug. 24 to consider the plans. Only one objection was registered at the Monday evening meeting and that was from Joseph Whistler, manager of the Valley Inn which is the only property abutting the proposed improvement. Mr. Whistler said that traffic routed on Walnut because of the elimination of the left hand turn at corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st would be a nuisance to the hotel.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is WHEN THE LOSS OF A NECESSARY FINESSE WILL GIVE THE LEAD. ADVERSE HAND THE LEAD. THERE IS NO ADVANTAGE IN THE HOLD-UP Yesterday's Hand



South Declarer, contract No Trump. Question: On the first trick should Closed Hand play the Ace or a small Spade?

My answer slip says the Ace. South should win the first trick because he sees that he can make one Spade trick, three Hearts and the two Minor Aces to obtain game, three more

YACHT RACE FOLLOWED
BY FAMILY IN LAUNCH

Menasha — John Art's launch, the Mormad, was in demand this week for the regatta. It was chartered the entire week by a Neenah family and he also had several other opportunities to lease it, for a similar period. The launch is being used daily for following the yachts over certain portions of their course.

MENASHA
PERSONALS

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gummow are spending the week with relatives at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. George Foran and Mrs. Alice Spies of Chicago attended the funeral of George Theby at Neenah Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder have returned from a several days visit with friends at Milwaukee and Wauwatosa.

Miss Anna Alberts of the Menasha Drygoods company is spending her vacation with Milwaukee friends. She will be gone two weeks.

A daughter was born at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vanderheiden.

Charles Baker of Manawa was in Menasha Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Emma Decker of Dorchester, Wis., has returned to her home after a several days visit with her brother, Anton Uman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benasa of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benasa of Niagara, Wis., have returned to their home after a several days visit with Mrs. Pat Keapock, Jr.

President E. J. Sonnenberg of the Menasha Kiwanis club has returned from the Kiwanis state convention at Racine.

Harry Kosloske of the Bank of Menasha is spending his vacation at Eagle River.

Fred Daniels has returned from a several days business trip to Chicago. Charles Schultz spent the weekend in the northern part of the state trout fishing.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Among the Menasha relatives and friends who attended the wedding of Miss Pearl Czarnycki and Joseph Kolasinski at Milwaukee were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kolasinski and daughter Estella, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolasinski and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gavinski and daughter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolasinski and children, Mrs. Steve Kolasinski and son, Peter W. Kolasinski and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kolasinski.

The prize winners at schafkopf at the annual picnic of the Ladies of St. Mary church Monday afternoon were Mrs. M. Schmidt, Mrs. M. Prange, Mrs. William Laemrich; whilst, Mrs. Susan Stulp, Mrs. A. Beach; bridge, Mrs. Harry Sheerin, Miss Kate Patzel, Evening-schafkopf, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. J. Eckrich, Anton Oskey, Joseph Maas; whilst, Marie Sensesbrenner, Mrs. O. Grude, Mrs. C. Schmidt; bridge, Mrs. A. Sues, Mrs. P. Gaezick, Mrs. Paul Kelly.

WISCONSIN-AVE WANTS
ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING

Neenah — With exception of three or four objections, the petition circulated during the last week for the extension of the ornamental lighting system to the blocks on Wisconsin-ave between Walnut and Main-sts, were signed by property owners and merchants along those two blocks. The petitions will be presented to the next meeting of the city council. The merchants who signed the petitions agree to pay one-half of the expense of installation and several merchants were willing to pay the entire cost of the post placed in front of their properties.

STANLEY PEOPLE PICK
APPLETON FOR REUNION

Neenah — Appleton was selected for the third annual reunion of former residents of Stanley who are now residing in the Fox River valley. The reunion was made Sunday at the second annual meeting at Riverside park, attended by 125 persons.

EVIDENTLY DIOGENES
SHOULD HAVE LIVED
IN AGE OF MOTORS

Menasha — Some tourists are particularly honest, especially those from the state of Illinois. Saturday one stopped for gas and oil at a Racine-st filling station while on his way north and Monday on his return he stopped again to inquire if the manager had not cheated himself on the oil transaction. The oil man almost immediately discovered he undercharged him and was reimbursed ten cents.

ed over to the police department. The identification cards bore the names of Bruce R. Adams and Mrs. Bruce R. Adams, 4722 North Talman-ave, Chicago.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE
AGAINST MENASHA MAN

Menasha — Adolph Moseng, 136 Lake-st, was before Justice Daniel Boyce Tuesday charged with driving a car while intoxicated. The arrest was made by Joseph Ulrich, motorcycle officer.

Dominik Nochenick, Fifth-st, paid a fine of \$50 and costs when arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney. He was charged with reckless driving on Plank-rd.

LIFE GUARD SAVES
TWO OSHKOSH GIRLS

Menasha — Post-Crescent employees who sent Tuesday afternoon at Menominee park, Oshkosh, witnessed a

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED
IN MENASHA COLLISION

Menasha — An axle on D. T. H. MacKinnon's heavy touring car was bent Tuesday when the car was struck from the rear by a car driven by an unidentified driver. A fender also was damaged. Neither driver was injured.

near drowning accident at the bathing beach. Two girls in their teens who were alone near a diving raft got beyond their depth and commenced floundering and calling for help. A guard in charge of the beach was almost instantly at the end of the pier and with his clothes on jumped into the water and swam out to the girls. Getting one under each arm he swam toward shore until he could reach bottom and then carried them in the remainder of the distance.

It's
a neighbor-maker

OVER in the bunkhouse the boys of the Bar-C outfit have Kansas City on the radio. In her Park Avenue apartment, the slim fingers of a famous actress turn the dials, and the same music leaps forth. Forty miles north of Milwaukee, Chris Jonsen, the dirt farmer, is listening in on the same wavelength.

THE same sort of thing is going on everywhere, all over the country, at all hours of the day and night. Folks in Los Angeles see the same movies, and ride in the same automobiles that New Yorkers enjoy. The resident of Seattle wears the same sort of clothes, eats the same brand of bacon, and lives in the same kind of house as his neighbor in Portland, Maine.

ADVERTISING has done it. Advertising, the miracle worker, keeps everyone in the land attuned to the latest in everything. It has changed the buying habits of a nation. It is the great modern force that makes neighbors of the people of far countries, that brings the best of their customs to us, and takes ours to them.

Reading the advertisements will keep you
abreast of the times

The Information Desk
of a City

"Where—when—and at what price—can we get the things we want?"

Questions that thousands of people are asking every day—are promptly answered through the A-B-C Classified Section of this newspaper.

What would you like to know about opportunities to find a home, to buy a car, to secure household goods and all sorts of merchandise at unusual prices? Have you a question about locating a better position, about engaging competent help, about getting any kind of business service that you may happen to need?

It's always easy to turn to the "Information Desk" of our Classified Section and look over the many attractive opportunities presented there. Give up wondering and worrying—use this practical, helpful service, instead.

Get the money-saving habit of reading the—

A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS

WORK IS STARTED ON ELIMINATION OF ROAD HAZARDS

"High Speed" Railway Crossings Found to Be Most Dangerous

Madison —(P)—The "high speed" crossing is more dangerous than the "low speed" crossing according to the survey made by the state highway commission in affixing fatalities to the two types.

The "high speed" railroad crossing is one located on a straight road in flat, level country. The straight road enables the motorist to attain a high speed while roads that curve before they cross the railroad track force the motorist to slow down.

In the campaign to eliminate crossing hazards the commission has issued definite rules in the construction of grade crossings when it is impossible to cut out the railroad "hazards."

Regulations for grade separations require that if a highway is to be taken over the railroad there must be 22 feet of vertical clearance between the top of rail and the lowest point of the bridge above. If the highway is to be taken under the track there must be 14 feet between the top of the road and the lowest point of the railroad bridge.

WORK IS COSTLY
Highway engineers believe that on work of this character, safety for highway traffic should be given the same consideration as on the remainder of the road. As a result of these considerations, many of the grade

Indian Woman 99 Years Old, Dislikes Doctors

By W. F. Winsey.

Oneida—Mrs. Louis Denny who has earned an enviable reputation during her life as a medicine woman among the Oneida Indians will celebrate her ninety-ninth birthday anniversary on Aug. 26 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Huff.

Mrs. Denny has never believed in doctors' medicines as cures for colds, headaches, and diseases but all her life she has had unshaken faith in her theory that for every ill to which the human body is subject in the neighboring woods or open spaces is a plant that will effect a cure. She has

made a lifelong study of diseases and the medicinal properties of plants.

Mrs. Denny attributes her long life and present good health to a rugged constitution, to smoking to her out door life, and to use of herbs instead of doctors' medicines. By smoking her clay pipe she claims that she killed the germ of disease before they gained a foothold and preserved her teeth in perfect condition. Indian women beautified their faces with paints extracted from herbs but now they use injurious and often poisonous paints that destroy their complexion, cause deep wrinkles and make them look like old women before they reach the age of 35 years, Mrs. Denny says.

The paints the Indian girls and women used preserved the original smoothness of the faces beside adding to beauty. All women smoked when Mrs. Denny was young, as persistently as the boys and men.

Mrs. Denny lives in the same house near the Oneida station that she entered as a bride. She walks without a cane, is spry on her feet for her years and sews without glasses.

When Mrs. Denny made her first trip to Green Bay with her people to sell their products and to purchase supplies, there were only two stores in what is now the city and these were separated by the river which was then crossed by canoes. But even with that Green Bay led De Pere as there was only one house in the latter city and no store at all.

"The Indians stored corn, dried venison, dried fish and maple sugar for winter use," said Mrs. Denny, and these stores were supplemented at

all times with fresh game and seasonable articles of food." Mrs. Denny took an active part in drying fish and venison, raising corn, making maple sugar, picking berries and in all outside and inside household duties. She was an expert in making and trimming dresses with gaudy ribbons and bead work and in making moccasins and baskets. The surplus product of her hands she sold in Green Bay, Appleton and DePere. Often in company with others she would start to these markets and stop on the way to pick blue berries and raspberries to sell on her arrival in town.

Although stooped somewhat with the weight of her life work and years, Mrs. Denny is still bright-eyed and in full control of her mental and physical faculties. She is very interested in conservation and is quite a mixer in company. She has three children, 27 grand children and seven great grand children.

KELLER AND PLUMMER AT LEGION CONCLAVE

Keller Welcomes Trans-Pacific Fliers to State Convention

Two Appleton legionnaires, past commanders of the state department of the legion, left for Marinette Wednesday to attend the annual session of the state executive board before the regular convention is held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The men are L. Hugo Keller and Colonel H. L. Plummer. Past state commanders and executive committee meetings for three years after they are out of office, and this will be the last session for Mr.

Keller. He also will take a prominent part in the program Thursday when he is to give the address of welcome for Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, trans-Pacific fliers, and Sanford McNider, assistant secretary of war and past national legion commander.

For the first time since he became Eighth district commander, Marshall C. Graff of Appleton, will miss the executive meeting. He left Saturday for Pennsylvania where he has accepted a professorship at the University of Pittsburgh. He has resigned his commander's position and it is being filled temporarily by Dr. W. C. Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids, the vice commander.

A robin built a nest in a mop on the back porch of the home of a Chicago woman. She secured another mop and left the robin undisturbed until a family of six were reared.

COMMITTEE TRIMS INDUSTRIAL BOOTHS

Chamber of Commerce Sends Representatives to Badger State Fair

A committee to prepare the decorations and plan the exhibits of Appleton products at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee from Aug. 25 to Sept. 3, was appointed at a meeting of a special group of the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce at the chamber office. Members of the group are H. L. Post, Owen Kuether, Harvey Schlichtz and Donald Purdy.

The men will meet next Monday or Tuesday to complete their plans. Friday they will go to Milwaukee to arrange the local booths and Mr. Purdy will remain there Saturday to complete the work for the opening day on Monday.

At present 20 local exhibitors are signed for booths at the fair and a few more smaller concerns are expected to join the group this week. There still is room for a few smaller exhibits, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

An outstanding feature of the exhibits will be the model paper making machine in operation in the large block of space acquired by Wisconsin paper and pulp manufacturers.

Since the State Clothing Syndicate announced that it would pay fifty cents for every cat skin to be used in making cheap fur coats a war has been waged on the cats in Leningrad, Russia.

REVOLVERS ARE BARRED IN BRITISH INDIA MAIL

Imitation and toy revolvers will be prohibited in the regular and parcel post mails to British India, according to orders effective at once issued by the postal department.

Salted entrails even in hermetically sealed boxes, without regard to the nature of the entrails, have been prohibited in the regular mails to Germany. The ruling was made to avoid all contagion from the bovine plague. The postal administration of Mexico has advised that rubber nipples are prohibited admission into that country in either the regular or parcel post mails, it was announced.

EMBREY—Glasses. Phone 684

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J.C. PENNEY Co.

OUR 25th YEAR OUR SILVER YEAR

Lutheran Aid Bldg. "where savings are greatest" Appleton, Wis.

All the New Styles

At Our Always Low Prices

25th Anniversary

The Sport Note Prevails In These Clever New Coats for Fall

If your vacation is planned for early fall, be sure to see these swaggy new coats—pocket effects and belted treatments are interesting.

Women, Misses and Junior Sizes

\$29.75

The college miss will find these coats "just the thing" for sports occasions—colored with fine furs.

25th Anniversary

When Juniors Go To College They Must Have Several Frocks of Silk

That most exciting time—when a complete new wardrobe must be selected—is just about here! Scores of charming frocks for pleasant afternoons are arriving every day!

\$13.75

**Draped Treatments
Interesting**

Clever new girdles and necklines are important in the fall modes for the junior miss—satin and crepe a fashion-right choice. Sizes 15 to 22 for juniors and small misses.

25th Anniversary

News About Autumn Hats Variety of Fabric and Design Interesting—Distinctive

The woman who prefers a small hat will find many to please her—brims, too, are shown in small and medium shapes.

Velvet-Stitched and Plain

Among the smart early fall styles velvet assumes an important place! Ribbon trimmings in tailored effects are smart—sometimes in contrasting color.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.98

25th Anniversary

Trimmings Are Important On the Advance Fall Frocks

Plain colors take on gayer effects with brilliant embroidered girdles, inserts and contrasting colors.

\$9.90

**Black and Rich
Fall Shades**

Black, combining the shiny and dull surfaces, is very modish—shades of brown, reddish tones and blue are shown.

Fur Coats of Quality

That Stand the Test of Wear!

Select Yours Now

The early season affords the largest and best choice, the finest skins, plenty of time to pay before you need the coat, and prices here that are just as low as at the end of the season.

Beautiful Pelts Finest Workmanship

We are showing all the popular furs at our nationwide low prices. Raccoon and other for finest wear, muskrat and Hudson seal, sealine, beaverine, opossum and caracul. The coats are beautifully lined, finely tailored and skins perfectly matched.

Raccoon Coats \$298.00-\$350.00	Muskrat Coats \$225.00-\$275.00	A Small Deposit Holds The Coat You Select 'Till You Need It
Otter Coats \$339.50	Sealine Coats . . . \$110.00-\$198.00	
Hudson Seal Coats \$289.50	Beaverine Coats \$110.00-\$149.50	
American Opossum Coats—\$110.00 & \$115.00		



**Try Mory
Special Flavors**

If you have tired of plain Vanilla Ice Cream try one of our special flavors. Made just like our regular ice cream with the exception of the flavoring. In brick you may have many delicious combinations.

delicious!

Its Flavor is the Envy of All Ice Cream Manufacturers

Ice Cream manufacturers everywhere, have been striving to produce an ice cream that would compare in quality and flavor to that good old home made ice cream of the days gone by.

**Mory Has Discovered
This Secret**

Plenty of rich cream—dozens of strictly fresh eggs, and pure flavorings, carefully mixed and frozen, has produced a delicious flavor that exceeds by far, this old fashioned home-made ice cream. That is why so many people are asking for Mory Ice Cream. That is why so many factories are trying to duplicate it.

MORY ICE CREAM

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

ONE-SIDED PHILOSOPHY

The fate of Sacco and Vanzetti is in the hands of the supreme court of Massachusetts. If the decision is unfavorable it closes every door except the slender possibility of executive clemency. Since that has once been denied by Governor Fuller there does not seem to be much prospect that he will change his mind.

If Sacco and Vanzetti are executed the fact of guilt must be accepted. The weight of the case against them will be so strong as hardly to admit of denial. All the courts will have refused to interfere, which leaves the presumption that the trial and conviction were fair and in accordance with law and justice. The governor and a commission of three distinguished citizens, after carefully investigating the case, including the circumstances under which it was conducted, reviewing the testimony and re-examining many of the witnesses, had already declared the proof so convincing that there was no room for reasonable doubt. Certainly, therefore, Sacco and Vanzetti have had all the advantages and protection the law affords men charged with crime, together with the safeguarding of every constitutional guarantee and right. If convictions are ever to stand, such a termination of the case, if it is to be, must be upheld.

There will be those who regret that the sentences of the condemned men were not commuted and their lives spared, both on the grounds of mercy and feelings of uncertainty, but that can hardly alter the matter for the state of Massachusetts. In addition there are the "liberals" who will profess to be shocked and to whom nothing less than a pardon would have sufficed. They have proclaimed with vehemence that Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent, whereas of course they know nothing about it. Upon what possible basis could the demands for release from France, Russia, England and South America have rested than the bonds of radicalism? What could these people in foreign lands know about their guilt or innocence? Obviously, nothing. The same is true of the demonstrations and protests in this country. They are made in the name of "liberalism" and with no regard as to whether in truth the men are murderers. We see positive statements that the government of Massachusetts is executing two innocents. The statements are made on no valid authority. They are the gratuitous assumptions pure and simple of a "liberalism" that is too often blind to facts, and that is unblushingly prejudiced and arbitrary.

Much of our modern liberalism is mere phrase-making, a wholly one-sided philosophy, that does not believe in respecting the rights of either the majority or the minority. Despite its arguments to the contrary, there are still two sides to most questions. One thing is paramount, and that is that the government of Massachusetts shall not be intimidated by bomb-throwers or threats. That kind of liberalism becomes anarchy.

THE MAYOR'S JOB

Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick of Philadelphia has found by actual count that in the two and a half years he has been at the head of the Quaker City government, he has attended an average of 840 banquets a year. Getting this down to more appreciable figures, it can be calculated that Hizzoner in Philadelphia must spend from two to three hours every single day attending banquets.

Mayor Kendrick has saved his digestive apparatus by refusing to eat at any and all banquets. He merely attends and extends the official glad hand and welcome, then departs—to attend another banquet.

The social demands put upon Philadel-

phia's chief executive are in varying degree duplicated in practically every city of any size in the country, and that is the tragedy of the whole affair. City officials are required to do altogether too much monkey business, to the detriment of the city's welfare.

No city begrudges its chief executive time spent on a golf course getting recreation or building up his physical self so that he may better handle his job, but when an official is called upon to attend 16 banquets a week, it is time to call a halt and give him opportunity to attend to the business of city administration.

REVEALING THE WATERWAY ISSUE

Former Governor Henry Allen of Kansas yesterday delivered an address at the University of Virginia institute of public affairs. It is worthy of comment that he chose for his subject the economic aspects of the St. Lawrence waterway. It is equally significant that he did not select for his theme the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. Ever since Chicago's water steal has been subjected to legal assault, Chicago has tried to make it appear that the interests of the Mid-west were primarily concerned with the development of a lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. For two years it has made an appeal to Central western sentiment in support of this enterprise. It has put the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway ahead of the St. Lawrence seaway. It was, of course, a play to the galleries, designed to cover up its abstraction of water from Lake Michigan for power and sanitary purposes.

An important thing is that the Central west is beginning to see the situation in its true light, and to understand the motives which have actuated Chicago's course in this great controversy. Kansas is one of the greatest grain states in the Union. It is tributary to the Mississippi river. If there were any advantage in marketing Mid-western agricultural products by way of the Gulf of Mexico, Kansas ought to be for the gulf project alone. Kansas is virtually on a water route to the gulf yet it is the St. Lawrence seaway with which former Governor Allen, one of its distinguished executives, is concerned. He recognizes the inestimable economic value of this undertaking to the whole Central west, north and south. He is not blind to the fact that in transportation charges alone to Liverpool ninety cents a bushel will be saved to wheat growers. The waterway, as he emphasized, will open new markets, make Great Lakes ports equal to ocean ports, foster new enterprises and permit normal development of interior national life. If the St. Lawrence seaway is the water-outlet far-off Kansas requires, what is to be said of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio?

We have had enough of camouflage in the scheme to put over the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway at the expense or delay of the St. Lawrence seaway. We have had enough of political opposition to the latter. Practically all sectional opposition has disappeared and we now have only Chicago and the fanatical aids of its water steal, along with the prejudice of the port of New York, to contend with. They should not be allowed to control or even influence national action in an undertaking of such tremendous value and such urgent necessity to the country.

OLD MASTERS

"And pray, who are you?"
Said the violet blue
To the bee with surprise
At his wonderful size
In her eye-glass of dew.

"I, madam," quoth he,
"Am a publican bee.
Collecting the tax
Of honey and wax.
Have you nothing for me?"
—John B. Tabb: The Tax Gatherer.

Frieden Lowden says democracy is on the downgrade. It seems that democracy and firm prices usually go the same way.

Disarmament is the process by which a country which has several obsolete battleships displaces them for nice new shiny cruisers.

Lindbergh got lost in a fog while flying in the east. Maybe it's the same mist a few presidential candidates are trying to find their way out of.

There are only twenty-three \$1,000 bills in circulation, according to treasury officials. Guess the movies have got those, all right.

Women made books in the middle ages, says a headline. We saw a wedding the other day and are moved by the thought that there still are some pretty game gamblers among them.

Mae Murray is suing because someone sold her a house that she says is beginning to fall apart. We didn't know the people of Los Angeles ever sold houses to one another.

The dispatches from Grand Anse, Quebec, fail to state whether any of the new men were injured by the avalanche thrown by Mrs. Sullivan. There wasn't a line either about whether or not the newspaper men were married men.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Doctor's name and no never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SPECIFIC FOOD POISONING
According to an Edisonian legend the wizard, having a touch of rheumatism, brewed his doctor into affirming that the main object in treatment is to get rid of the "uric acid." As the doctor could name no remedy which would do this, the great inventor procured a large quantity of uric acid crystals and treated samples with every drug or medicine in the pharmacopoeia. Only four or five of these drugs dissolved the uric acid, so the wizard reported to the doctor that these four or five medicines were the only ones worth using. I suppose this magazine was founded pretty good to the far reader with a large stock of new knowledge about things medical. To my mind it is just a magazine writer's pipe dream, for of course the question of "uric acid" has nothing to do with the painful and disabling disease conditions or infirmities that masquerade under the non-committal title of "rheumatism." If potency to dissolve uric acid was a criterion, we could tell Mr. Edison of his dozen medicines which will do that much better than any listed in the pharmacopoeia. The experiment reminds me of the impressive speech made by a great orator at a banquet of friends of freedom or some such society. There had been many toasts ahead of his—he had lost count. He said: "Gentlemen, what is the object of all this eloquence? We'll never free Ireland by drinking whiskey." I suppose the same thing is going on in the minds of many when many now eminent fiction writers were in training as reporters and assistant editors. More than once reporters or editors diagnosed cases which puzzled me as a mere doctor. They had an uncanny knack of detecting plomatin poisoning in selected cases even when the doctor strongly suspected it was whiskey or something like that. But the times change.

Plomatin poisoning is a thing that happens now only in the fertile imagination of the news manufacturer. The companion myth, that it is unsafe to keep food in the tin after a can has been opened, is kept alive these days only by the efforts of low grade canning establishments that print some antiquated warning about this on the label—this is to consider this scheme a con alibi in case the rotten or half spoiled or unclean stuff they put out makes the unwary customer sick. Canned fruit that is really fit to eat may be kept in the tin for as long as the food will keep in any other container under any given conditions.

The obstinacy with which people cling to the notion of "plomatin poisoning" is characteristic of an unfortunate state of education. People learn so many things "which ain't so" about health and hygiene in their youth and as they grow older it is very difficult for them to discard their false knowledge. Besides, it is very profitable to many interests to keep people unenlightened about many essentials of health and hygiene, or rather to keep them misinformed, and these interests exert their influence. Weigh in, for instance, the manner or prevention of the enlightenment of the people.

Outbreaks of alleged "plomatin poisoning" among groups who have attended a church supper or a picnic, or some such affair, are really epidemics of infectious disease—typhoid fever, or paratyphoid fever or botulism—the disease germs being contributed by a "carrier" who happens to handle or prepare the food, or in food that has been exposed to contamination.

Individual anaphylactic or allergic reactions (especially in infants or children) to some food protein to which the individual happens to be sensitized, may be so severe as to arouse suspicion of poisoning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dr. Cop.
I have been under considerable responsibility and strain for two years without rest or vacation. This summer I was advised to slow up. (R. W. J.)
Answer—As you slip into the furture mode I don't know whether it was the traffic officer or a doctor that advised you. I might reply "It is hoped" that the advice suited your requirements.

Young Eunice.
Please print a sure cure for bunion. I am getting one, not large as yet, but I want to get rid of it while it is still small. (P. V. B.)

Answer—Bunion is a partly dislocated great toe joint, with enlargement or thickening of the head of the metatarsal bone at the joint and often an inflamed or suppurating bursa pad over the joint. So you see there is no way to "remove" or cure bunion, except by operation. The prevention of bunion and the relief of the pain are other questions, which are covered in a little monograph on the care of the feet and selection of footwear, available on request, if you will provide a stamped addressed envelope.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, August 28, 1902

Mrs. Margaret Patten and daughter Miss Emma, entertained a small party of young people at a picnic at Clifton the previous day.

Miss Margaret Winslow was to entertain a company of young ladies at a house party at the Winslow cottage at Lechlyst the following week.

Mrs. R. H. Schmidt and Miss Carrie Schmidt had gone to Hartford where they were to attend the wedding of Miss May Morgan who was to marry the Rev. William McKelvey at Hartford.

A. Schultz, D. Featherston, W. Nussbaum, J. Sullivan, May and Katherine Featherston, Josephine Nussbaum and Josie Patten spent the previous Monday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. W. H. Powell and Miss Georgine Whorton had been visiting relatives at Chicago for several days.

Prof. Hemmingshouse of Columbus, O., was to deliver the dedication address at the dedication of the new Zion Lutheran church in November. Professor Hemmingshouse was founder of the congregation and was connected with the Ohio synod of Lutheran churches.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, August 13, 1917

Germany was working for peace before the full weight of America could be thrown against her, according to dispatches from London that day.

The first of the Wisconsin National Guard units to leave for Texas was to be the following Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Harold Sherwood Spencer, son of Judge A. M. Spencer of the municipal court, was serving as captain with the British army in Palestine, according to word received by Judge Spencer the previous day.

Mayor and Mrs. John Faville returned the previous night from a ten days vacation most of which was spent at Mackinac and Lake Champlain. They were accompanied by friends from Peoria, Ill., whom they met at Chicago, from which they boarded a lake steamer for the trip to Mackinac.

With 41 cases still to be disposed of the draft board of Division No. 2 Outagamie county had certified the names of 42 men to the district draft board at Oshkosh as being physically qualified for service in the United States army and not exempt for any reason.

Miss Regina Farrell entertained a group of friends at her home on Spencer, the previous evening. A group of Appleton people were camping a week at a cottage east of Waukegan. They were Miss 17th Shonck, Miss Elizabeth and May Carter, Miss Blanche Spencer, Mrs. Katherine Hermann, Miss Margaret, Nina and Frankie O'Connell, Mrs. Katherine Wiggins and sons Marvin and Kenneth.



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

A REMARKABLE SET OF CONTRACTS

When early in his writing career H. G. Wells published a novel, "Ann Veronica," in which a man and a woman of high ideals go off to live together without marriage, the book created a sensation. What much later in his career Wells wrote books in which good and honorable and earnest people are not Christians he once more created more than one sensation.

It is an odd fact that one of England's greatest and most revered novelists, a special favorite of the very people who were greatly shocked by Wells' novels on these themes, embodied in her own life practically all the ideas in these revolutionary books of Wells. Wells personally lives a perfectly conventional life and acts damned for writing unconventional books. George Eliot lived the things Wells advocated years after she had made the experiment and most people have agreed to ignore the facts.

Her books are to be found on the curricula of many colleges, or at least they were a few years ago. It is unthinkable that "Ann Veronica" should be included in such a list, even if it was as great in itself as the George Eliot books.

George Eliot's life presents many odd contrasts. As a young girl she was abnormally religious. She cared little for society and she counted those hours lost that were not spent in reading the Bible or religious authors. And by the way, although later she renounced Christianity, she remained a constant reader of the Bible all her life. Not only was she highly devotional in that early period but she became deeply theological as well. She read all sorts of abstruse works by the great religious thinkers of her day. She had the same interest in that sort of thing that the average girl has in love affairs.

Within a comparatively short time there was a complete revolution in her life, almost analogous to sudden "conversion" if it had been the other way round. She came to disbelieve in the personality and reality of God, in immortality and for a time she was an active militant writer in this cause. Later she ceased to be angry about it, admitted that Christianity was needed under present conditions as a social cement but she never returned to belief in it for herself. And all this was twenty years before the "Origin of Species."

At the non-Christian—who was non-Christian moreover as a matter of principle and conviction not out of indifference—wrote novels that are almost as widely quoted in the Christian pulpit as is Shakespeare. That is a rather remarkable fact. Moreover, several of her books, especially "The Stones of Venice," "Scenes from Clerical Life," are about ministers and their families. And they are not all "Elmer Gantley." On the contrary they are highly sympathetic toward the cloth. George Eliot did

not believe in the religious philosophy of the ministers but as an artist she believed in them as human beings, mistaken from her point of view philosophically but right humanly and in their human relations. This is perhaps one of the oldest contrasts between life and work in all English literature.

No less odd is the contrast between her married life and the domestic ideals upheld in her novels. George Eliot had been deserted by her wife who ran off with another man. She came back and her husband took her back into his home. She ran off for a second time, this time for good, abandoning husband and children.

Some years later he and George Eliot became close friends, which friendship ripened into love. They could not marry but decided to live as husband and wife. Both of them worked hard, supporting themselves and the runaway wife and children. They were not revolutionary, living without marriage as a gesture. They would have married if it had been possible. But it took great courage to adopt the course they did.

Because of this feature of her domestic life, it seems likely that George Eliot was all the more scrupulous to uphold the ideals of regular domestic relations in her books. She was entirely sincere in both her life and in her books. It is not often that such radical contrasts are to be found in any writer.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Eakin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. What are baseball bases made of and what size are they? F. C. B.

A. The league baseball bases are made of filled, very heavy, quilted canvas. Each base is fitted with two strong leather straps and three 14-inch spikes. These bases are 15 inches square.

Q. Why was John Trumbull imprisoned in London? W. H.

A. After serving in the Revolution, Trumbull went to London. Arrested there, he announced that he had been on the staff of General Washington. This occasioned his being confined in the Tower of London for about eight months. The art-

monstrance and insensible to correction. The normal mental child will take to heart a correction and is not likely to repeat the same offense. Such a child may suffer from instability, but not from depravity. Indeed, this restlessness is the most significant characteristic of these children and is involved in all of their actions. They are pert, talk freely to whomsoever they may meet, and play with anything that interests them. They are always busy about something and if their activities can be confined to useful channels, they give indication of precocity. On the other hand, their apparent brilliance is not usually accompanied by a high intelligence quotient. They are, however, never below an intelligence quotient of 85, so that they rank well up with the majority of children. Dr. Marshall's characterization of this type of child as the Peter Pan type that never grows up is an exceedingly apt one.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—Those dramas of Manhattan crookdom that thrilled Broadway last season do little more than scratch the surface of the organized industry that takes its toll at the polls of guns.

Few people, for instance, know that kings of the crime world sit back with fat bankrolls to be used in financing little raiding parties and seeing them through in the event "pinch" is made. A man with a \$100,000 background to his credit, with a six shooter as his chief stock in trade, can find \$5,000 or twice the much waiting for him as bond mode, when he steps into court for arraignment.

Of course he must pay back some day. He mustn't "sneak" on the gang, and he mustn't skip out. If he bites the hand of his feeder he would be safer in the electric chair. The code of the crime business is a simple one—and direct.

A sinister business this and on dotted with prison records of its pawns. The big boys swank around Broadway, appear in the gambling dives, tie up with big bootleg rings and play the slick night club game. Their hands are clean—and man cured. Their clothes are tailored, they have the acquaintance of a certain type of politician and their tentacle stretch in many directions, though they never appear in person and never are identified in person. They are in the background, important if not always reputable figures.

When Gerald Chapman was operating it developed that he had a call on vast sums of underworld money. No one ever completely explained the distribution of his rich spoils, which included a million-dollar mail robbery. Stolen bonds found their way into the most respectable hands and the respectable hands never knew the intricacies of the transaction. There were scores of secret emissaries below the surface who could hide him out and tide him over. He was able to penetrate the walls of Atlanta prison and disappear. His cronies in the city's quagmire were legion. Only one of them, "squealed" and he did only when he thought Chapman dead.

The Whittemore gang, one of the most elaborate the east has known, had fortunes at its command. A sum of \$50,000 could be produced on a moment's notice and the Whittemore did not forget their "connections." In 1741 Benjamin Franklin invented a cast-iron open heater. The cast-iron box stove was invented in 1752. Early in the 19th century cylindrical sheet iron stoves were made. About 1830 the first baseburner was put on the market in America.

Q. Is a 12 gauge gun any stronger in shooting power than a 16 or 20 gauge gun? R. G. J.

A. Other things being equal the 16 gauge gun delivers approximately 25 per cent more energy than the 20 gauge gun, while the 12 gauge gun delivers approximately 43 per cent more energy than the 20 gauge gun.

High-Quality-Late Styles

Men's Suits



All This Week

Now is the time to buy your suits. Here are some of the finest suites on the market. Made from beautiful and durable fabrics by the greatest manufacturers of fine clothing in this country. They are late styles, the same kind that you would ordinarily pay twice this much for.

One Suit for Half Price Plus One Dollar

If you wish only one suit, you may buy one of these for only one-half of the regular price plus one dollar. This is a splendid opportunity.

These Are Double Reductions

Just a short time ago we marked the regular price of these suits down from 10% to 30% and now you may buy them at these still greater reductions.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Attempts have been made on the life of **ELISE MANDREY**, an American girl owning considerable property near the little town of **PORTO VERDE**, in west central Brazil. She has escaped harm due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, **VILAK**, who with his friend, **LINCOLN NUNNALLY**, an elderly American, is trying to learn the reason for the strange enmity for Elise.

Living near Porto Verde is one **GAYLORD PRENTISS**, a strange and forbidding character, who has evince a hatred for Elise. **TINKY**, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidnapped. A native reporter Prentiss has been seen with the baby. The trail leads into the jungle.

Calamity overtakes the expedition. Vilak's companions in pursuit. Native trackers are injured or desert. Treacherous breaks out. Their white friends are fever victims and are left with a friendly tribe.

Elise, Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. Prentiss only they come to the outskirts of a civilization. Here they are made prisoners. They discover they are in the power of **CARLOS D'ALBENTARA**, whom they knew as an engineer in Porto Verde.

The ruler of the city decides to marry Elise. Vilak and Nunnally to death. They are to be tortured at the feast of Raymi. The feast arrives. Vilak is compelled to witness the tortures of other victims. He has succeeded in cutting half way through his bonds when a friendly Indian slips him a dagger.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV
The Indian thrust a copper dagger into Vilak's hand. "Take," he whispered. "White man good. Mabinim. Keep Mabinim from die. Mabinim before. Many times, wait outside white man's slave. Try see white man window. But always soldiers some. Mabinim have to run away. White man take dagger. Good dagger. Sharp. Soldier come again now. Mabinim go. Kill. Kill bad peoples hurt white man. He crawled off into the red-silhouetted obscurity.

With the dagger Vilak quickly completed the cut in his thong. "Wish this chap could have given to us a week ago," he grunted. "Doesn't help us much now. Would have been through in a few minutes anyway."

His body was now free. But he made no attempt to disengage the loosened cords around his limbs, only moved his arms slightly to place the dagger in Nunnally's eager hands. "Cut yourself loose, but don't stir. Lie just as you are. We won't be moving for a while. I've got something of a plan. Not a marvelous plan or a sure one by any means. Quite doubtful, really I've been racking my brain all day, and can't get can't get it to function. But since the plan's all we've got it's worth a try. At dawn Batalagos will go into the temple to receive the first rays of the sun alone. He'll do it every day of the festival. This dawn we'll try to be there with him."

The old man severed the fetters at his wrist. Fortively he tried to return the dagger to his friend. "Keep it," whispered. "I've got a better weapon." He began twisting one of the two rings on his finger, a seal ring of conventional pattern. The top screwed off. A large black blackstone was exposed, half human, half bird, like the grotesque idol with three ramlike claws protruding. The claws glinted brightly in the fire-light.

"It's D'Albentara's ring. I put the stone in this new mounting and used the time-worn rick of hiding it by wearing it in the most conspicuous place I could; on my finger. He looked everywhere for it but there."

Fifteen minutes passed; half an hour; an hour. Vilak made no move to go. The child on the stone a few yards away began to cry lustily.

"His lamentations subsided to a whimper, then died away. A troop of yellow moths floated gracefully over the crackling fire, then wheeled off as if in sudden fright. Two black beetles began crawling over Nunnally's body. With a scarcely perceptible movement of his hand, he brushed them away. "Isn't it good?" he whispered. "Time to escape now!"

He whistled his eyes constantly on the sentinel gloomily pacing to and fro some twenty yards away. "The place is almost deserted."

"Just the time to escape. We'd be missed in a few minutes and caught. We'll wait till the courtyard fills with people again and their interest is concentrated on something else. Then whatever we do won't be noticed. That's an axiom."

The moths fluttered back to the fire; one by one they dropped to the flame. A few floated gracefully away. The crowd commenced to drift slowly into the courtyard once more and Batalagos reappeared in the pavilion. There was another dance. Then D'Albentara, beside the chief, clapped his hands. As they had done the day before, the multitude fell to the ground and lay there groveling, their eyes fixed on the east. Batalagos began waddling toward the temple.

"Now's our chance," Vilak whispered. He crawled out of his thong and slipping noiselessly to the ground crept to the shadows along the outer edges of the courtyard from the fire and the altar where the prostrate wailer of savages was concentrated.

The old man followed. They reached the ruined stone gallery bounding the court on all sides without being detected, then began skirting along its broken pillars toward the temple.

The chief slowly climbed the great steps in the center. They climbed quickly, at one of the sides where the gallery protected them from the eyes of the worshippers. Batalagos entered. They followed. They were in a long unroofed hall. On all sides rose gloomy shapes of great, ruined stones figured some with shadowy broken arms upraised, some with fat squad-bodies lacking heads. At one end was a broad, elevated stone. Toward this Batalagos made his way. The two others stealthily came after him.

He clambered awkwardly upon the stone and fell to his knees. A streak of lightning appeared atop the red mountain which the temple faced. Batalagos began a monotonous chant, flinging out his arms and striking his head against the stone. In a few moments the entire eastern horizon was flooded with red. The chief arose

and clattered down from the stone. His heavy foot touched the floor; he began his waddling return to the court. Vilak was waiting behind a cowering idol. He took a noiseless step forward; caught the chief's arm. Batalagos turned, swiftly recognized his captor and then saw the old man with drawn dagger approaching from behind another idol a few feet away. He was about to scream for help, but the quick descent of Vilak's free hand checked him.

"Do not call out, Batalagos," Vilak grunted. "Do not call out. Or I will kill. Quick, this way." He slowly released the hand which was over the other's mouth and turned it so that the captive's eyes rested on the ring glinting on his finger in the brightening light.

Batalagos paled. His great pulpy body began to quiver. "No kill," he whimpered. "White man no kill. Batalagos no call out. Batalagos do whatever white man say."

"Will Batalagos let the white man and the white girl go?" He held the ring close to the other's shaking breast.

The chief nodded quickly. "Will Batalagos let the white baby go also?"

The half-breed hesitated. Vilak brought the ring within half an inch of his quivering flesh. The half-breed moaned in terror. "Yes. Let baby go too," he whined. "Do anything white man say. Only no kill Batalagos."

"That which Batalagos speaks is good," Vilak drew the ring away a little. "Batalagos is wise. Batalagos

is very wise. But let Batalagos will remember. If Batalagos breaks his word, quick as the fiery lightning will the white man kill."

Slowly they moved between rows of sullen-visaged idols to the central door. They reached it; halted. "This is the moment I'm afraid of," Vilak whispered to the old man. "It's here that the plan's weak. We can't tell what's going to happen when the people outside first see us. Certainly we can't trust this chap. From now on we've just got to hope for luck."

The chief waddled through the doorway. A shout of joy went up from the worshippers, changing to a murmur of astonishment and dismay at the two white men emerged from the temple and took places beside him.

Vilak pressed the ring close to him once more. "Speak to them, Batalagos," he muttered. "Tell them the sun-god has spoken to Batalagos and told him that the white men are good. Tell them many things like this. Batalagos. And say no things of evil against them for I shall hear. And the lightning shall strike."

The chief began to speak, unwillingly, like a child forced to apologize to some indignant relative whose tidbit it had filched at dinner. His cap he watched him closely, the ring at his shoulder.

Suddenly Vilak saw Nunnally wheel round with the dagger in his hand and take a position of defense. He wheeled also; saw racing across the steps from the gallery opposite him the stunted Indian of the enormous nose. The old man struck; the half-breed leaped past and hurled himself upon Vilak. He snatched at the white man's hand which bore the ring. There was a struggle; his wrist scratched against. He toppled and began rolling lifelessly down the steps.

The attack ended as suddenly as it had begun; yet brief as it was it had afforded Batalagos an opportunity to waddle frantically down the steps to safety. Here behind a tripping row of his year-armed soldiers, he halted, and still quivering with fright, gaped up at the two Americans, who had retreated to the doorway of the temple, ready to dart behind its shelter should a spear be hurled or an arrow shot.

D'Albentara, who had dispatched the stunted half-breed on his fatal errand, came forward to join Batalagos. They began to talk and argue excitedly.

Vilak stooped and coolly laced one of his boots which had come untied. "Failed," he said. "Afraid it would. Still two facts in our favor, though. They're afraid of hand-to-hand fighting as long as I've got this ring, and it would be sacrifice to send spears or arrows as long as we're in the temple. Otherwise I'd say we're in a damned deep hole. I'm going to smoke. First chance I've had for a week."

He started to put his hand to his pocket. Halfway his arm became rigid. His face took on once more a pronounced Mongolian cast; once more his eyes became the sharp slanted eyes of some dreaming Pekinese philosopher. But it was only for an instant. Quickly his countenance became normal. He smiled.

"I'm an idiot," he murmured. "Just as I was about the ants and about the lakes above Prentiss' house. Cuddling my brain to invent some mechanical means of escape, though. The time there's been a natural force just crying to be used. Most certainly I'm losing my imagination."

His hand continued on its way to his pocket. Quickly he drew out two boxes of safety matches, examined them, thrust them back. "Give me any matches you have," he said to

DON'T WANT LAWE-ST TO BE ARTERIAL HIGHWAY

A majority of the residents of Lawe-st disapprove of the suggestion made at a recent meeting of the city council to make the street an arterial highway. It has been learned that there is an arterial two blocks away on Rankin-st and persons who oppose Lawe-st arterial believe that two on parallel arterial streets that close together are unnecessary.

Nunnally. "Look in the lining of your clothes, too."

The old man searched diligently. In a moment he pulled out one smudged box, then another. These he extended to Vilak. "What . . . what are you going to do?"

Vilak put these matches with the others. "You'll see."

(To Be Continued)

Vilak's daring proves his salvation. He has an astonishing trick up his sleeve. Read the next chapter.

POSTMASTERS MEET IN WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Former Postmaster Here on Program of Convention Opening Friday

William H. Zuchlik, former postmaster in Appleton and former secretary of the Wisconsin association of Postmasters will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the association at Wisconsin Rapids August 19 and 20. His subject will be Reminiscences of a Former Postmaster. A program of the convention was received by Acting Postmaster Fred Felk Wettengel Tuesday morning. John H. Zahrt of Sparta, is president and one of the speakers at the conference. The meetings will open at 9:30 Fri-

day morning and will continue until Saturday afternoon. Members of the association and others have been invited to attend the sessions.

Other speakers will be Merlin Hull of Black River Falls, former speaker of the Wisconsin state assembly and former secretary of state; O. R. Roemer of Commerce; John S. Ferrall of Green Bay, a member of the executive committee; John C. Chapin of Ashland; W. L. Foley, head of the claims department of the Milwaukee postoffice; George W. Mead, mayor of Wisconsin Rapids; Albert L. Fontaine, postmaster at the convention city; and Giles H. Putnam, postmaster at New London.

Officers will be elected and the city to hold the 1928 convention will be selected at the final meeting.

A change of music, Valley Queen every Sun. Dance to Club Royal Hot Band Sun.

PROPERTY OWNERS WANT W. WASHINGTON-ST PAVED

Property owners on W. Washington-st. between Story and Bennett-sts. have unanimously petitioned the city council to authorize paving of that portion of the street. The city engineer's office is now drawing up plans for the work for presentation to the city council when it meets Wednesday night.

If the council approves the paving job, work will be started immediately so that the street will be paved this summer.

NIGHT COUGHS
Positively stopped in 15 minutes with one swallow of **THOXINE**

"THE PENNY PRINCESS"



The Summer Romance of a Girl Who Thought She Had No Time for Love

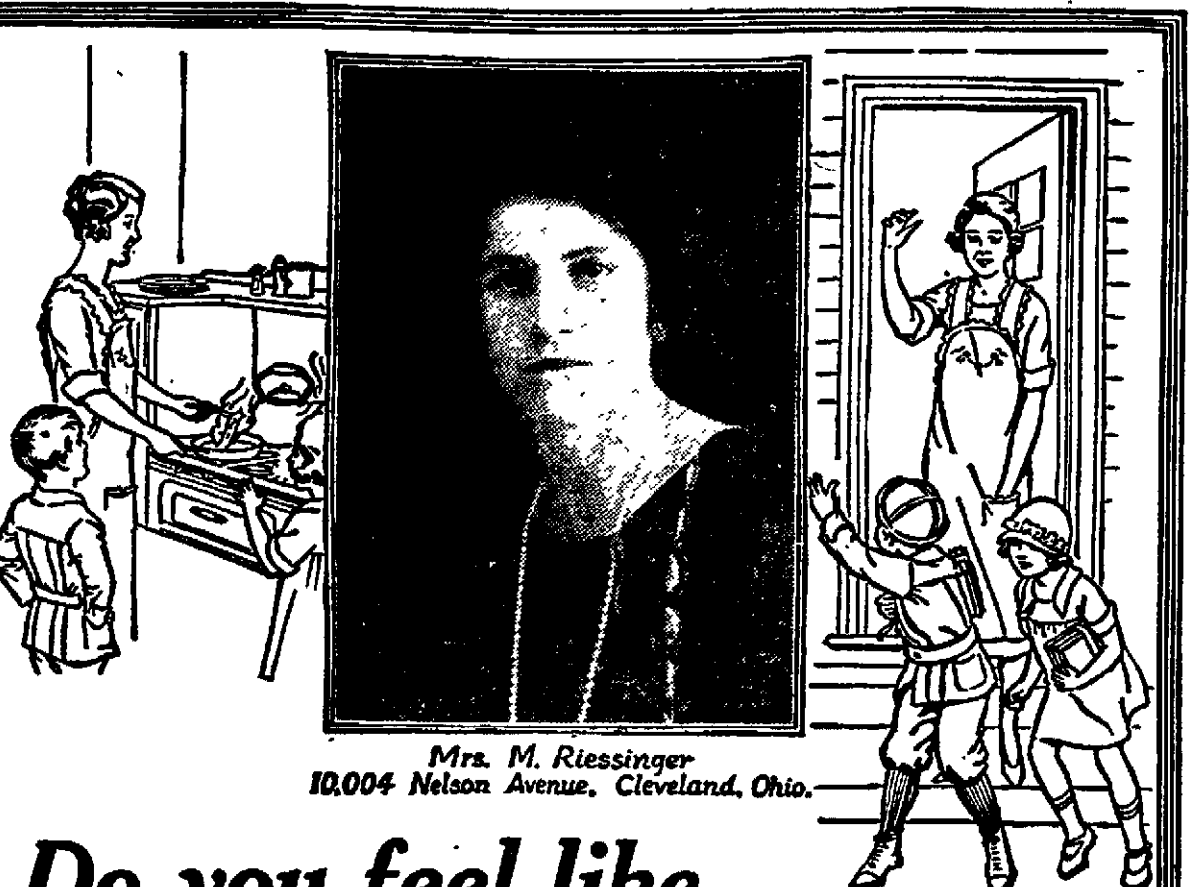
VACATION time is at hand, and Vee-Vee is going on a glorious holiday. Better get acquainted with Vee-Vee—she's an interesting girl.

To begin with, she was just an every day private secretary. A mighty good one, too, but not the kind of a girl that made men look twice. Too plain. Too severe in her dress. Long hair, business suits, specs, no rouge. She wasn't interested in men at all. Love? Why, that was a lot of foolishness. Sensible people didn't have time for it.

Then Vee-Vee fell madly in love with a man she had never seen before. Now she's ready to go on her vacation. She's got enough pennies saved up for three weeks at a gorgeous summer hotel. She has bought a lot of wonderful clothes, had her hair bobbed, been through a course of beauty treatments, and now she's going to try to win the man that turned her heart upside down.

Read Vee-Vee's adventures in "The Penny Princess." Anne Austin's newest and greatest serial. Just the story for vacation time. It starts Monday, August 22, in

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Mrs. M. Riessinger
10004 Nelson Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Do you feel like going back to bed?

AFTER YOU have dressed your children, fed them, and sent them off to school, do you feel like going back to bed? Do you shrink from your daily task of dish-washing and house-cleaning? Are you tired? Discouraged?

Many women have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for that tired feeling. It builds up the appetite. It induces natural sleep. Read what these two women say about it.

GAINED 18 POUNDS

Cleveland, Ohio: "After having my first baby I lost weight no matter what I did. I went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

NERVOUS SPELLS GONE

St. Paul, Minn.: "I used to get nervous spells that would last a couple of days and were so bad that I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight. One day a little booklet was left on my porch and I read it through. I found a case similar to mine. I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have had fine results. Now housekeeping doesn't tire me." Mrs. Jack Lorberter, 704 Dellwood Place, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



THE NEW
Autumn Millinery
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MARKOW MILLINERY
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It Costs You No More To Build Your Home Right

Although the first cost of a properly constructed home may be a few dollars higher on the contract, before 5 years have passed you will have saved the difference.

Let us help you plan your home and advise you as to the selection of material.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

HIS MOTHER BROKE HIS COURAGE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THAT mother of a fine study little boy dreamed dreams of his future. He had already shown great prowess in the field of sport. He could out-run, out-climb, and—mark you—outwit most of his companions.

Before he was able to read, she would read to him—stories of Vikings, discoverers, crusaders and chiefs.

She gloried in his strength and in the keen mind that governed his strength. He was to be captain of a college team some day and later a captain of industry.

"You're iron, David," she would say to him. "Now you say it."

"I'm iron!" David would repeat after her, willing to humor his pretty ambitious mother.

"You can do anything, David. Now say that." And David would say it. He waxed stronger and sturdier. Then one day he had an accident, and infection set in. After a year's battle he recovered. But his strength was gone and he was partially crippled.

He would never now be a leader among men, it was evident.

He was unhappy and bitter. His life was ruined and he spent days upon days crying. Because his brokenhearted mother, instead of saying, "David, you are iron. You can bear anything and so can I," went with him. She could not and did not hide her disappointment. She lived on the sympathy of her friends and the boy had a double burden when he realized the happiness he had brought on her.

Years passed. To the surprise of everyone his weakness and disability passed almost completely. But never the cruel consciousness of a physical inferiority. The complex had broadened and deepened. He made no effort of any kind toward the success that had once looked so certain. The physical complex had brought mental inertia, a feeling of futility which he never got rid of.

Mother, no matter what happens, try to keep up the moral courage of your children. Once gone, almost nothing can bring it back.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

WE Scout's plan sure sounded good. The whole bunch started seeking wood. The pelican that brought the tools had turned and flown away. Said one, "He's sure a dandy bird. I'll bet you Scout's wish no heard. Now, if we all get busy we can make this work real play."

They gathered limbs from nearby trees and put them in a pile with ease. They found a lot of small ones and some mighty big ones, too. Wee Scout stood and bossed the work and saw that no one stepped on a limb. He realized they all must help 'cause there was heaps to do.

"I'll do the sawing," Clowzy said. The others shouted, "Go ahead." And Clowzy took the saw in hand and pushed it to and fro. He'd lay the limbs upon the ground, and as he sawed, he'd turn them 'round. It wasn't very long until he'd cut a lot in two.

"Now find a spot of sandy loam,"

where we can build this little home," said Scouty. Up spoke Carpy then, and said, "Leave that to me. I am a carpenter, you know and very shortly I will show you just the place you're looking for, as pretty as can be."

The spot was very shortly found right out upon the open ground. And then they started building. It was really lots of fun. They made some sticks stand right up straight. When wired together they looked great. Wee Scout said, "If this keeps on, we soon will have it done."

"It's getting late, but we can't stop until we've finished up the top. When that is done, it can't rain in. Then we can sleep tonight." So when the sun sank over the hill, of work the Tinymites had their fill. The shanty roof was finished and the whole thing looked all right.

(The Tinymites meet the Vegetable Man in the next story)

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Although Selma Pruitt, daughter of the Lincoln Pruitts, as the million-dollar family was always called, and sister of George Pruitt, an erstwhile suitor of Faith's was too thin and dark and intense, she looked beautiful to Faith that afternoon. For Faith had passed through Gethsemane; had felt, as she hurried home after having been cruelly and obviously snubbed by her neighbors on Serenity Boulevard,

that she could never hold her head up again. And here was Selma Pruitt calling on her, greeting her with an affectionate kiss. The Pruitt limousine, an imported French car, was parked before the Hathaway home for the whole neighborhood to see.

Just ran in to invite you to dinner and Cherry to dinner on Wednesday. If you are free, Selma told Faith, when the two girls were served with food and drink, this sandwich by Mrs. Lundy. "I telephoned and the maid told me you were out calling on your neighbors. So I thought I'd drive down and deliver the invitation in person. I thought you'd be back soon," she added with elaborate reassurance, but her eyes wavered away from Faith's.

"Thanks awfully, Selma," Faith said, swallowing at a sudden lump in her throat. "It was kind of you to come. And you were right. I—I wasn't gone long."

"I hope you don't think I'm a meddling cat, Faith, but will you let me tell you why I don't think you'd be out long on your call?" Selma raised her dark eyes to Faith's. "You've been dark eyes to Faith's stare, haven't you?"

"Of course," Faith gasped, her face flushing with the scarlet of humiliation. "I—I know you're my friend, Selma."

"All right then, old dear! Here goes!" Selma exclaimed with assumed sympathy. "I have a cousin living in this neighborhood, you know. She may have called on you—I told her to Mrs. Hunter Collins."

Faith nodded, speechless. Mrs. Collins had called two weeks after her marriage to Bob.

"Well, Mar is—Mrs. Collins—belongs to a bridge club that includes nearly every woman in the neighborhood. Call themselves the Bridge-Wives Club of some sort. You know like that. Mar was at the

house last night and she said she had suggested to the other club members that they invite you to become a member. Well, the truth is—

"I was blackball!" Faith asked quietly, but her eyes were burning with anger.

"Something of the sort," Selma admitted. "Darned tabby cats! But it was because of Cherry—not you, of course. There seems to be a general idea that our little Cherry doesn't add to the social tone of Lincoln. No, don't shut me up, Faith. You'd better know what they're saying. It seems that Cherry's trial for murder, in view of the fact that she was acquitted, might have been forgiven her, but nature's haste in presenting her with a babe two months ahead of schedule is another matter."

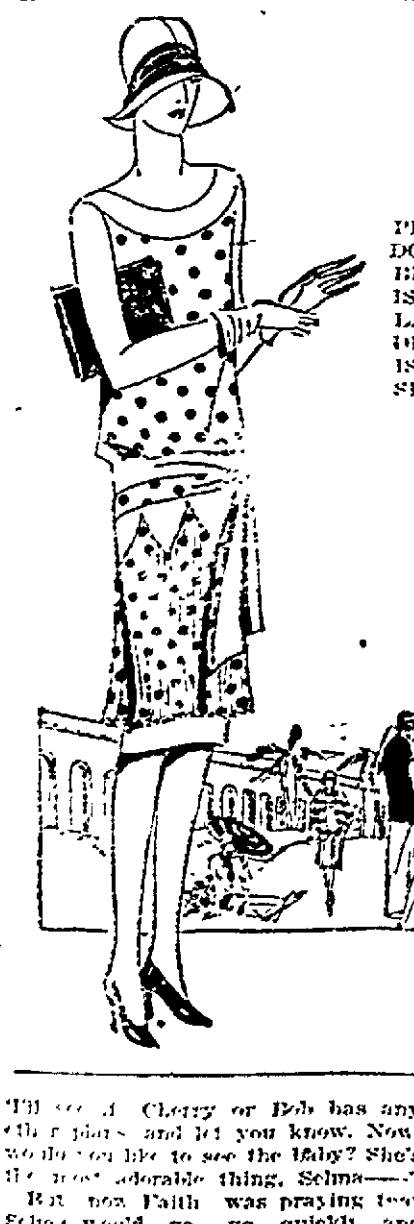
"Do they think the baby—that it was Mr. Clung?" Faith choked with anger.

"Heavens, no!" Selma repudiated the idea. "They think Chris Wiley is the father all right, but that is the reason she didn't—couldn't—marry poor old Mr. Clung, and that that explains the separation between her and Chris now. They believe Chris married her because she—well, you know, honey. There's no use harping you with details. I just thought I'd better warn you. I wish to heaven I had told you before you set out on your round of calls, you poor darling."

"Thank Selma," Faith said stiffly, but she was praying that she could keep from crying until after Selma had gone.

"Of course George was wild, simply wild!" Selma went on cheerfully. "In fact, it was his idea that I invite the three of you to dinner, but of course," she added lightly, "as Faith's too flamed," I had intended to be there. But the weather, you know, is very kind and you and—George," Faith cut in quiveringly,

DOTTED AFTERNOON FROCK



NAVY BLUE CREPE DE CHINE PRINTED WITH RED AND GREEN DOTS AND TRIMMED WITH PLAIN BLUE IS USED BY BEER OF THE PARIS FOR ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR INFORMAL AFTERNOON DRESSES OF THE SEASON. THERE IS A ROUND YOK OF THE PLAIN SILK.

TOMORROW: Faith has fresh cause to be jealous of Cherry. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW FEMININE BOB BRINGS IN ENHANCING BANDS OF BRILLIANTS AND GOLD CLOTH FOR THE HAIR

FOR the modest debutante the small hair band of brilliants is the latest style. RIGHT—Here a charming girl wears a two-inch filmy flagrant bandeau set with rhinestones tracing out one of the modern geometric designs. This band is caught in the back with a jeweled fastening that may be worn in the front or at one side.



THE hair band is Paris' latest gesture to the feminine tendency of all women's modes this fall. LEFT—A daring blonde Parisian beauty introduced the "Black Bottom" headgear—which consists of a band that swatches her head like Mammy's old bandanna—though it is fashioned of gorgeous gold and silver brocade like the distinctive evening gown she wears under her ermine coat. She leaves a fringe of curls for further beauty.

THE little opera cap is fashioned for the lucky miss with perfect features. BELOW—Rhinestone sparkle like star-dust all over a net cap so fine as to be almost invisible, while a tiara of rhinestones and topaz crown her brow with a regal touch. Old gems of great value will be pressed into service for hair-bands like this, this winter. For the undecorated head at even-tide is not the smart head this season.



"Two-In-One" Suits Introduce One Coat And Vest But Two Different Trousers; Oxford Grey To Be Extensively Worn This Winter

BY CURTIS WOOD FOR NEA Service

NEW YORK—Usually when an innovation in men's modes is announced there is an unconscious tightening of the purse strings on the part of prospective fashion followers for innovations to them mean one thing—money.

Here is something new—and economical.

I am referring, of course, to the combination business-and-afternoon suit for men—a coat with two pairs of trousers, one of matching material, the other different.

Here is something that, like all other good ideas, makes one wonder why it has never been thought out before. It consists of a regulation business coat and vest, the tailoring and coloring selected so as to harmonize not only with the street and office background, but also with the semi-formal surroundings that go with an extra pair of grey striped trousers.

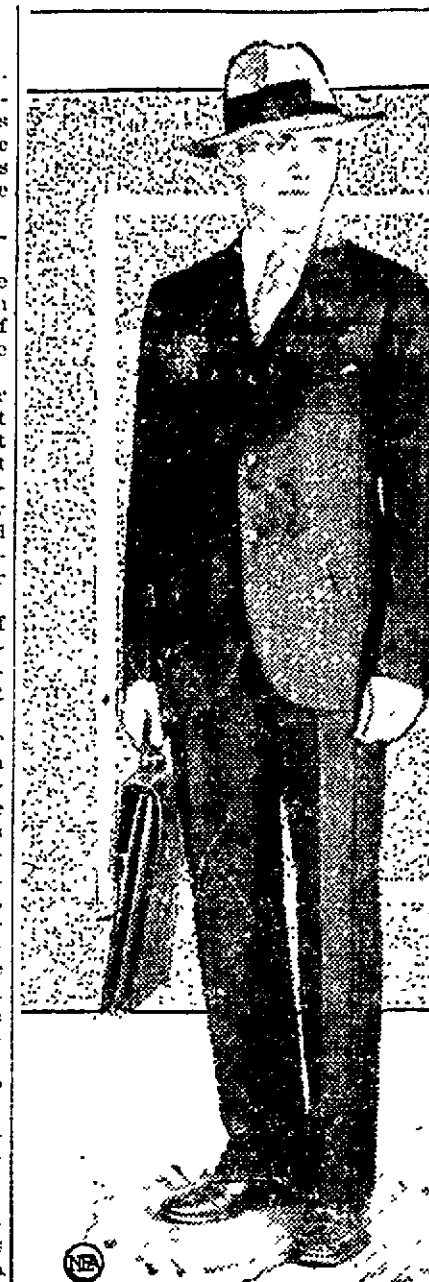
Nothing can give a man an air of easy grace and nonchalance and provide him with a feeling of impeccability and that prized assurance that he is well dressed than this outfit.

In the spring of 1926 college campuses throughout America saw a sudden spurge of grey striped trousers. That is the closest resemblance to this new combination that we can remember. The rah-rah boys, however, wore their grey stripes with a plain blue double breasted serge, while this business-and-afternoon ensemble is not considered up to the exacting requirements of conservative fashion dictates unless the coat is a sack model, single breasted and given over to subdued and comber colorings.

The coat is cut plainly so as to drape over the shoulders in the accepted English fashion. There is a wide breast pocket and large flaps on the side pockets.

The vest is cut high to prevent an unusually large expanse of the showing—which spoils any gentleman's get-up. Any suit, incidentally, which shows more than eight or ten inches of a silk foulard four-in-hand is immediately relegated to the "jazz" type seen in our poolrooms and bowling alleys.

The trousers of the business end of



the combination have two-inch cuffs. Coat, vest and trousers sell at \$65 to \$85, while the addition of the grey striped trousers which automatically

AN English-Oxford grey suit with two-button coat that has wide breast pocket is admirable for business wear when its matching cuff trousers are worn. Change to pin-striped grey trousers and you are ready for semi-formal affairs.



put into the semi-formal class brings the price up \$15. The grey striped trousers can make or break the entire afternoon effect.

They should be cut wide and should be just long enough to "break" at the ankle. If they are any longer they will flap with each step and if they are a

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



3105



SPORTS INFLUENCE

The unusual closing of bodice at the left side with deep revers adds distinction to a practical dress of printed silk crepe, with plain silk crepe contrasting. The pressed plaits at either side adds a graceful width to hemline. Nile green Chinese silk damask, white washable flat silk crepe, or soft green georgette crepe is chic for summer resort year. Style No. 3105 is obtainable in sizes 16, 18, years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To order any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashion department. Be sure to state number and size and write your name plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion magazine. It shows the frocks the smartly dressed women of New York will wear. How they will dress their hair. Millinery, shoes, beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 10 cents to Fashion department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Should one eat cantaloupe with a fork or spoon?
2. How should one hold corn-on-the-cob while eating it?
3. Is it permissible to eat French fried or shoe-string potatoes with the fingers?

THE ANSWERS
1. Fork.
2. Hold cob by end in right hand.
3. No.

SUNBURN

Relieve the soreness, prevent blisters, dryness and roughness by using

Resinol

97 WEST ST. NEW YORK PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

WORLD AFFAIRS DISCUSSED BY MIXED FORUM

Williamstown, Mass.—(P)—This quiet little college town in the Berkshire, where for the last seven years publicists, professors and statesmen from this country and abroad have assembled at the Institute of Politics for the discussion of world affairs, has witnessed an unmistakable transformation.

The Institute this year is "going feminine."

Audiences that used to present a sombre appearance to the speaker are today dotted with an array of colored summer frocks and early fall chapeaux.

Registration figures show that there are no more than usual—which means about a third of the 182 regular members are women.

Wives of the speakers, however, and 73 associate women members explain their predominance, officials of the Institute say. Associate members may attend general conferences and lectures held each morning and night. They are not allowed to join round table sessions open to experts and the press.

Of the regular women members many are college professors, representatives of the International Y. W. C. A., lecturers on current events or politicians interested in the international section of the League of Women Voters. Among them are Miss Elsie Ellery of Vassar College and Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, president emerita of the Women's Colleges in Constantinople. Viscountess Bryce, also a member, will remain at the Institute only a few days.

Members are allowed to attend but one round table. Most of the women exercising that privilege chose the round table on platitudes of which Prof. Henry B. Spencer of Ohio State University is leader.

Dr. Walter MacLaren, executive of the Institute, is at a loss to explain the change in attendance. He suggested that most of the women were interested in international affairs.

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

THE SATISFACTION of Hundreds of Owners in Appleton Prove the Superiority of

HOME HOT BLAST FURNACES

Made in Holland, Mich. It Costs You No More for This Marvel of the Age and It Pays For Itself in Fuel Savings.

26 YEARS IN THE FURNACE BUSINESS GUARANTEES PROPER INSTALLATION.

GET OUR PRICES

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"The Heating" Engineer in "The Heating Business" 405 W. College Avenue. Phone 33-W

Something To Refresh You

During this hot weather a cool drink, soda, or lunch hits the right spot. It's cool and refreshing as well as appetizing. Drop in any time.

DIANA Sweet Shop

Luncheon, Cakes, Soda

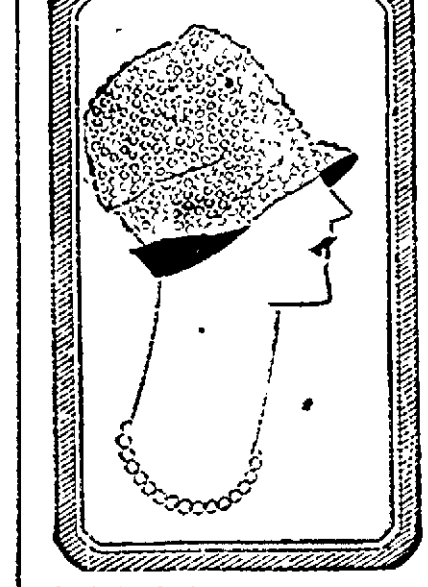
A. CARSTENSEN MFG. FURRIER

112 S. Morrison St. Phone 979

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 12 NOON FROM MAY 1ST TO SEPT. 1ST

Fashion Plaques

GREEN CREPE



A distinctively new hat is of green crepe with an all-over applique of felt dots in the same color. The rim is faced in a darker crepe.

Callouses Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Patent on the pain in gone.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



A kiss at nine saves time.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

U. C. T's And Ladies Plan For Parties

Monthly parties for the United Commercial Travellers and the Ladies auxiliary of the association will be held through the winter, according to plans made at a meeting of the entertainment committees of the two groups Sunday afternoon. The regular business meetings will be held the first Saturday evening in each month and the parties will be the third Saturday. Business meetings will start in September but the social events will not begin until the third Saturday in October, when a Halloween party will be held.

Six men and five women are represented on the joint committee, of which Frank Sager is chairman. The business meetings for the men will be held in the north Odd Fellow hall and for the women in the south hall. Parties will be arranged at various places. Plans were made tentatively by the committee for the winter's social program.

KNIGHTS WILL ENTERTAIN AT BASKET PICNIC

A basket picnic for Knights of Columbus, their wives and families will be held Thursday at Pierce park. Each family is to bring its own supper. Coffee will be furnished by the council.

The picnic will start about 3 o'clock with games and contests for the children. A baseball game between the first and second teams will be played at 5 o'clock and the supper will be at 6 o'clock. In case of rain, the picnic will be postponed.

Frank Guertz is chairman of arrangements for the affair and will be assisted by L. J. Sheldon, E. A. Killoran, Adolph Guyer, Max Bauer and Peter Dohr.

The next regular business meeting of the council will be held the first Thursday in September. Election of new officers is scheduled for that time.

SPORTS COUNCIL WILL ARRANGE FOR RECEPTION

Sports council of the Appleton Women's club will meet at 5:30 Wednesday evening to make plans for the reception to be given Monday evening in honor of Miss Martha Chandler of Massachusetts, former recreation director at the club. Miss Chandler will visit Appleton friends next week.

THE ANSWERS

Below are answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2.

- 1—If Japan were stretched along the Atlantic coast line, the most southern island would lie across Cuba, and the most northern island would lie athwart Labrador.
- 2—Tokio is the capital of Japan.
- 3—Tokio, with 3,000,000 inhabitants, is the third largest city in the old world, only London and Berlin being greater.
- 4—The area of Japan proper is approximately 148,000 square miles; the area of the British Isles is 121,000 square miles.
- 5—The population of Japan is 59,000,000; of the British Isles 47,000,000.
- 6—Hirohito is emperor of Japan.
- 7—Aluminum was unknown to the ancients.
- 8—Etymology is the study of the derivation of words.
- 9—Hymen was the mythical God of marriage.
- 10—Horse flies bite, but the common house fly, which has a tube for its mouth and eats only liquids, cannot bite.

NEW OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED AT W. C. T. U. MEET

New officers of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be elected at the regular business meeting at 230 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Keyes, 412 N. Duane-st. Other officers will be transacted.

Arrangements have been made to entertain the state president, Mrs. Anna Warren of Stoughton, at a meeting on Sept. 30. A special program will probably be arranged for the meeting.

AUXILIARY AND LEGION INVITED TO HOMECOMING

An invitation has been received by the local American legion and auxiliary to attend a homecoming celebration of the American legion at Iola on Aug. 21 and 22. Several members of the local organizations will attend.

Members of the American legion auxiliary who are planning to attend the state convention at Marinette Thursday, Friday and Saturday are to notify Mrs. E. E. Dunn Wednesday evening. Cars will be provided to take all those who wish to attend. The cars will leave the Conway hotel at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Esther Springstroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Springstroh, 118 E. Wisconsin-ave. and Ervin M. Frahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm of Center, took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church at Freedom. The Rev. Theodore Brenner performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Hilda Techlin of Freedom and Miss Nora Frahm of Center. Walter Stapel of Freedom and William Frahm of Center. Dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 40 guests. A wedding dance will be held Wednesday night at Iove's hall at Mackville. Mr. and Mrs. Frahm will live at the home of the bride's parents, 118 E. Wisconsin-ave.

Floyd Fannon and Miss Elizabeth Van Erem of Isar were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church at Duck Creek.

Miss Catherine Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Quirk of Milwaukee, and John Harold Fountain, son of William Fountain, 620 W. Fifth-st., were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Rose church at Milwaukee. The Rev. Msgr. Patrick Durwin performed the ceremony. Miss Frances Quirk of Milwaukee, was maid of honor, Miss Marie Fountain of Appleton, was bridesmaid and Lawrence Quirk of Milwaukee was best man. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fountain will take a trip through the east and

Golf Finals To Be Played Next Week

Mrs. James Bergstrom of Neenah, defeated Mrs. John McNaughton in the elimination match for the golf championship for women of Riverview Country club. The match was played off last Friday. The match between Miss Geraldine Kimberly and Miss John Clark has not yet been played. It will probably be played this week.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson of Neenah, will play with Mrs. James Bergstrom in the semi-finals Saturday and Mrs. George Gilbert will play the winner of Kimberly-Clark match. Winners in the semi-finals will play next week.

PALM READING IS FEATURE AT CLUB'S PICNIC

The last monthly picnic of the season for members of the Business and Professional Women's club was held Tuesday evening at Alicia park. Seventeen members attended. A picnic supper was served at 6:30 after which palm reading furnished entertainment.

The next meeting of the club will be held the second Tuesday in September. This will be the first regular meeting of the year.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

An ice cream social will be held from 2 to 9 o'clock Thursday at Trinity English Lutheran church under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society of the church. Arrangements are in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Ernst, chairman, Mrs. Julius Homblette, Mrs. Harold Wickert, Mrs. Arthur Meiser, Mrs. Gustave Tesch, Mrs. Charles Rafaman, Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Edward Damm.

on their return will be at home to their friends in Milwaukee where Mr. Fountain is engaged as an instructor at Marquette High school.

The marriage of Miss Meta Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frye of Hortonville and Lorenz Morack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morack of Hortonville, took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Greenville. The Rev. Leonard Casper performed the ceremony. Miss Sadie Morack and Leo Frye, Miss Zeda Frye and Henry Pontzer were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served to about 200 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morack will live on the bridegroom's farm in Hortonville.

POST-CRESCENT HOLDS PICNIC AT OSHKOSH PARK

Employees of the Appleton Post-Crescent, their families and friends were entertained at a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Menominee park at Oshkosh. About 100 persons were present.

A baseball game, contests and games furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Gee, Mrs. A. Kneimer, Mrs. Edward Minton, Mrs. J. Bergman, Edward Minton, Bernard Komps, John Bergman, August Rehmer, Richard Davis, Leo Schroeder and Dorothy Smith. A picnic supper was served at about 5:30.

PARTIES

Mrs. Nellie Henbest entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of her mother, Mrs. Bennett and her sister, Miss Grace Bennett of Milwaukee. Places were laid for 16.

Mrs. Ira Locksmith, 232 N. State-st., entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening for Miss Vi Adrians, who will be married Aug. 27 to Earl Miller. Three tables were in play at bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Adele Adrians and Miss Vi Adrians.

Mrs. Roy Austin, 1263 N. Lawrence-st., entertained 26 girls from the Tuttle Press Co. at a miscellaneous shower Monday night for Miss Esther Springstroh who will be married Wednesday afternoon. Games and music furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bewick, 705 E. Eldorado-st., entertained at a party

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago-st., was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel and Mrs. Emma Casper. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Selig, E. Johnson-st.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party and social will be given by Group No. 3 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa Catholic church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Columbia hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. The Berg orchestra will furnish music for the social. Mrs. George Wiegand is chairman of arrangements for the party.

St. Joseph Ladies and society will hold its weekly card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Albert Hipp is chairman of arrangements for the party.

LODGE NEWS

There will be no meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursday night. The next regular meeting will be held the first Thursday in September.

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools is taking a two weeks vacation from his work.

Tuesday evening. Cards were played. Ten persons were present.

RADICAL CHANGES MADE IN RADIO IN 5 YEARS

Washington—How radio has changed hasn't been brought out any better than in a review of its four years of activity by station WRC, here, on the occasion of its fifth birthday.

"In the first year of our broadcasting," says Ralph Edmunds, manager of WRC, "radio was as much of a novelty to us as it was to the few people who heard WRC's opening program."

"For the first few months, our radio audience continually indicated appreciation of our programs, no matter what their nature. Four years ago the small radio public was satisfied just to hear voice and music over the air."

"We first used local talent almost exclusively. And we tried hard to make our programs vary. However, almost everything we did seemed to please."

"But later, when we tied up with Station WJZ and took programs from New York, there was a gradual change in the attitude of the radio audience. No longer were the radio fans satisfied with everything we put out. In the second year, we received letters which differed materially from those of the first year. And the third year, another change has taken place."

The reason, adds Edmunds, is that radio became accepted much as the telephone, and fans began to demand certain types of programs based on a more discriminating attitude. Now the mail has turned to criticism of programs, much of it constructive and all of it helpful.

SEVEN YOUNG WOMEN TAKE ST. AGNES VOWS

One New London girl was among the seven young women of the state who entered the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Agnes Sunday evening and Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Among the six other young women from Wisconsin, already novices, who took their first vows during the elaborate ceremonies held at the St. Agnes convent were girls from Chilton and Hortonville.

The novice is Sister M. Giovanni, Miss Agnes Lebeau, New London. The novices who took first vows are Sister M. Frances, Chilton and Sister M. DePaul, Hortonville.

LIGHT RAIN TUESDAY LAYS DUST ON ROADS

Rain which fell Tuesday night was just enough to make shock threshing hard but was not enough to spoil the unharvested grain crop, farmers reported Wednesday. The grain would be tough and damp for threshing, it was said. Many farmers have taken in all of their grain crops, but others have much of their crops still in the fields.

Roads have been growing increasingly dusty and the light rainfall was not enough to settle the loose dirt to any extent. Hauling of lime and gravel over the roads has ground up the roads making them dustier for driving.

WOMAN BREAKS LEG IN HOME ACCIDENT

Mrs. Mary Gurnee, 55, 615 N. Sampson-st., fell and broke her right hip at her home Saturday evening. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Gurnee went to a clothes closet to get some rubbers and her foot slipped, twisting her leg and throwing her to the floor.

TOURIST CAR STRIKES AUTO DRIVEN BY GIRL

Automobiles driven by Miss Frances Jacobson, 19, 815 W. Onondaga-st., and W. J. Gustafson, Lockport, Ill., were damaged shortly after 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a collision near the corner of Washington and Onondaga-sts. Gustafson, it is said, drove his car away from the curb and crashed into Miss Jacobson's machine. None of the occupants was injured.

NEENAH SCOUTS CAMP AT LAKE WINNEBAGO

Troop 3 of Boy Scouts of St. Thomas church, Neenah, will camp Wednesday and Thursday at the Neenah-Menasha Scout camp on Lake Winnebago. A. J. DuBois, scoutmaster and acting Valley executive for the summer, will be in charge. The program will consist of games, contests and scout tests. Eight boys will attend the encampment.

GEENEN'S

Don't Fail to See Miss Mac Gilvra Demonstrate "PRINTEX"

The Wonder Fluid—that produces hand painted effects, transferred from wall paper designs—on scarfs, dresses, hosiery, hats or any materials. Many models on display.

FREE

With every purchase of a bottle of "Printex" you may have a scarf, dress or any other article stamped without Extra Charge.

Now Is The Time to Order Woven Name Labels

Mothers who are getting children ready for camp—girls and boys who are going off to school next season—summer vacationists—now's the time to have your name woven on to labels, which can be sewn into your clothing. Ten days after you place your order you receive your labels, woven on white, in red, navy, light blue, lavender or green, as you prefer:

3 dozen ...	\$1.50	12 dozen ...	\$2.50
6 dozen ...	\$2.00	18 dozen ...	\$3.00
24 dozen ...	\$5.00		

Geenen's Notion Dept., Main Floor

PHOENIX HOSIERY

No. 736
Seam weight
\$1.95

"Over-knees" silk, exactly the shade needed for every outfit and for every occasion, is to be had in this remarkable stocking, at popular prices. Smart style combined with economy.

GEENEN'S

Hosiery Dept.
"Just Inside the Front Door"

Funeral Directors

Since 1897

Schommer-Funeral-Home

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Positive Control of Purity in Gridley Ice Cream

FOR over forty years purity has been the watchword in the production of all Gridley Dairy Products. Today Gridley Laboratories are equipped with the finest and most delicate instruments to positively control purity.

This same equipment is used to test every ingredient used in making Gridley Ice Cream. Every drop of cream is tested and passed for purity. All flavorings, sugar and every ingredient that is used to make Gridley Ice Cream must pass tests equally as rigid.

The latest and most modern equipment is used for freezing and packing Gridley Ice Cream. During the entire process it is never touched by human hands.

The quality of Gridley Ice Cream is made to meet the high Gridley Standard and must sustain this quality exactly.

There is a real difference in Gridley Ice Cream that is instantly recognized. It has a rich, creamy taste that emphasizes its purity and wholesomeness.

Always insist on Gridley Ice Cream for the better taste.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

The SWS and are SWS...
Appleton Wisconsin

Gridley Ice Cream

GRIDLEY GOODNESS GUARANTEED

Come see our beautiful display of Fall Millinery. You are welcome if only to come and look. If you desire Mrs. Schlegel will personally help you find just the hat for your style of beauty and at prices so reasonable.

318 E. Washington-St.

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSTWO THIEVES STEAL
VENDING MACHINE AT
STOCKBRIDGE PLACE

Youths Order Sandwiches and
Escape With Booty in Wait-
ing Automobile

Special to the Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Edward Joas com-
pletely wrecked his touring car Mon-
day morning when he turned the ma-
chine out to pass another car a short
distance from his home. The sharp
turn into the grass broke off the front
wheel of his car turning it completely
over. Mr. Joas escaped with minor
injuries.

Two youths stole a nickel vending
machine from the Steffes' buffet Sun-
day morning. One of the boys remain-
ed in the Chevrolet coupe which they
were driving with the back of the car
open and the motor running. The
other boy entered the buffet and or-
dered two sandwiches. When Roland
Steffes, proprietor, left the room after
the order, the boy took the safe and
dropped it into the back of the car.
Mr. Steffes fired three shots with his
rifle and Nick Franzen's sedan pur-
sued the thieves, but lost them at a
cross road. It is believed that the
coupe driven by the two bandits might
be the same one that was stolen from
Mr. Groetsinger in Chilton last week.

A daughter was born Tuesday to
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilson.
Edgar Gray and John Winkler mot-
ored to Milwaukee Sunday to spend
the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gro-
gan and family.

The Misses Nora and Gerlie Gooser
were callers at Chilton and Hilbert
Saturday afternoon.

Robert Hiseop, Douglas Maxwell and
Roy Kesser of Appleton Harbor, re-
turned Saturday after camping for a
week at Mud Creek.

Mrs. Ruth Higgins of Ishpeming,
Mich., and Miss Katherine Nash of
Appleton, called on village friends
Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Risse and daughter, Jean,
of Appleton, are spending the week
here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Margaret Irish, Mrs. William
Engel, Mrs. Jennie O'Donnell and Mrs.
George Hemaier were Fond du Lac
visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Connolly of Minne-
apolis, arrived here Friday for a visit
with old friends.

Mrs. Emma Billing spent Sunday
and Monday at the Dells of Wiscon-
sin.

C. Diedrich, who makes his home
with his daughter, Mrs. Carl Mischo,
has been seriously ill the past week
but is reported to be slightly im-
proved.

The Misses Katherine and Ella
Tottle visited at Madison Monday and
Tuesday.

The Rev. P. E. Herb was an Apple-
ton visitor Monday.

Miss June Hawley left Tuesday for
a week's visit at Kaukauna and Sa-
go, Mich.

The Rev. W. B. Petherick visited
at the Rev. Soper home at Randolph.
Miss Edith Leoknecht, accompanied
by Mrs. E. A. Newton of Appleton,
returned on Monday from a motor
trip of several days. Enroute to Chi-
cago, they visited relatives and
friends at Milwaukee, Racine, Kenos-
ha and Waukegan, also spending a
day at Lake Geneva.

The Rev. F. P. Leipsig of Corvallis,
Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordy
and son Robert of Iron Mountain,
Mich., spent Saturday and Sunday at
the Cordy home; also calling on oth-
er relatives and friends. The Rev.
Leipsig was a representative at the
Catholic Rural Life conference which
was held at Detroit, Aug. 2 and 4.

Mrs. George Hemaier is visiting
relatives at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer and
son Byron, Mrs. Henry Luedeke and
Mrs. Minnie Krause left Saturday for
Mellen and Watersmeet, Mich., where
they will spend a week.

Mrs. Adam Kraemer, daughters
Marie and Elaine, and son John, of
Port Washington, are spending the
week at the Frank Kraemer home.

Miss Laura Mau of Kaukauna, vis-
ited at the Mert Hawley home last
Friday.

Miss Josie O'Donnell, who is em-
ployed at Milwaukee, is spending her
vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Minnie Krause of Mellen,
spent the forepart of the week at
the Henry Luedeke home.

Mrs. Nick Haensgen and daughter,
Laura of Mt. Calvary are spending
the week at the Carl Mischo home.

The fourth quarterly conference for
the year was held Monday evening
at 8:30 in the Methodist Episcopal
Social hall. The Rev. W. B. Leok of
Fond du Lac, was present and took
charge of the meeting. A devotional
service was followed by the business
meeting.

PLAYER IS INJURED
IN BASEBALL GAME

Kaukauna—Clifford Kemp, 17,
suffered a severely cut right leg Sun-
day afternoon when he was spiked
while playing in a baseball game at
Appleton. He was taken to St. Eliza-
beth hospital where several stitches
were taken in the leg. He is at his
home in this city now and it will be
several days before he will be able to
be about.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

FATHER: I get a good deal of con-
solation out of my teens.
FRIEND: How come?
FATHER: Because they aren't
triplets.—Judge.

The Post-Crescent's
representative at Kau-
kauna is Gordon Patton.
His telephone numbers
are 298 J and 10. Busi-
ness with The Post-Cres-
cent may be transacted
through Mr. Patton.

NEW HOLSTEIN BOY DIES
AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Chilton—Henry Krohn, 11-year-old
son of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Krohn of
New Holstein, died at the home of his
parents on Friday after a brief illness.
He was born in New Holstein and
spent his entire life there. He is sur-
vived by his parents and by one
brother. The funeral was held from
the home at three o'clock on Monday
afternoon. Interment being in the
New Holstein cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mortimer of
Whitewater, are visiting at the home
of the former's mother, Mrs. Allen
Mortimer. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.
Mortimer, accompanied by Mrs. Nor-
timor, Sr., and Miss Effie Mortimer,
will leave for Suring to visit at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edens left Tues-
day for a motor trip through St. Paul,
Minneapolis and other points in Min-
nesota.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strauss left
Friday for a ten day motor trip
through northern Wisconsin and Min-
nesota.

The Rev. Claude V. Hugo of Two
Rivers, visited Mrs. Another and Misses
N. Knauf on Sunday.

Arthur Jensen, who recently sub-
mitted to an operation at Theda
Clark hospital at Neenah, returned to
his home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nebel and
three children of Milwaukee, spent
the weekend at the Frank Tesch and
Arthur Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Staudel and
two sons of Chicago, and Mrs. Anna
Osthoff returned Sunday from a trip
to Mackinac Island. The former, who
has been visiting at the home of Mrs.
Eliza Staudel for the past two weeks,
returned to their home Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Daniels of Menomin-
ee, Mich., spent Sunday in this city
visiting Mrs. Anna Osthoff.

A daughter was born Monday to
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Westphal.
The members of the Woman's Re-
lieve corps held their annual picnic on
Sunday at Hobart park.

Mrs. Myra DeMuth and daughter
Lorraine, of Chicago, spent the past
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Krug.

Walter Kurtz, son Walter and
daughter Bernice spent Sunday in
Milwaukee visiting the former's par-
ents.

Mrs. John Morgan of Cato, is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. Anne Lepper, and
her grandson, Thomas Weeks.

Mrs. George Wolff of Hilbert, spent
Sunday visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. William Chart and daughter,
Sarah, visited relatives in Oshkosh
over the weekend.

Mrs. P. E. Kabel and son of Rhine-
lander, are visiting the former's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollmann.

Mr. Rollmann is seriously ill and un-
der the care of a nurse.

Mrs. Nicholas Nelsonson, for many
years a resident of this city, but now
making her home with her daughter,
Mrs. Patrick Cole, of Vernon, Mo., is
visiting her son, Arno. Her grand-
daughter, Patricia Cole, is with her.

Miss Frances Glenn is visiting her
mother, Mrs. Anna Glenn.

Mrs. Demice Vincent of Appleton,
and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith of
Hamburg, Iowa, are spending a por-
tion at the former's home in Hayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ninow and
children spent the past week in Bloom-
ington, Ill., where the former attended
a school of instruction in the operation
of oil burners.

Mrs. Edward Juchem and two
daughters of Minneapolis, are visiting
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Rollmann.

FORMER SEYMOUR MAN
DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Word was received here
Tuesday of the death of Henry Brit-
ton at Richmond, Calif., at about 4
o'clock Tuesday morning. With ex-
ception of five years in California his
entire life was spent in this vicinity.

He was born in the town of Black
Creek in 1900. After the death of his
parents he made his home with his
sister, Mrs. Melvin Kranzsch, in this
city. He is survived by three broth-

ers, Leo, Wausau; Martin, Combined
Locks; William, Townsend; and four
sisters, Mrs. Melvin Kranzsch, Sey-
mour; Mrs. Joseph Noak, Wausau;
Mrs. Theodore Decker, Dorchester;
and Mrs. Matthew Barth, Clintonville.
The body is being brought back to
Seymour for burial.

ANNOUNCEMENT

After an absence of nine months spent
in qualifying legally to practice chiro-
practic in this state, I have reopened
my former office over The Farmers
and Merchants Bank for practice.

If your health is not what it should be,
you are cordially invited for consulta-
tion.

Hilda M. Johnson
D. C. Ph. C.

Room 7, Central Block, Kaukauna, Wis.

Office Hours: Mornings 9 to 11; Afternoons 2 to 5;
Evenings 7 to 8, except Tues. & Thurs. Phone 458

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
OF DARBOY RESIDENTS

Darboy—Miss Lucille Wolf of Lit-
tle Chicago, spent a few days here
with her sister, Miss Marie Wolf.

Last week a son was born at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johann.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and sons,
Herman and John of Kaukauna, spent
last Thursday evening with Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Van Horst and Mrs.
Margaret Van Horst.

Miss Blanche Lienk of Oshkosh, is
spending a few days here with her
parents.

The Meat Cutters union of Appleton
had its annual picnic and outing at
Graff's park last Sunday.

Miss Elaine Schaefer of Sherwood,
spent a few days here with Mrs. Mar-
garet Van Horst.

Henry Schwabach purchased a se-
dan at Sherwood last week.

Louis Probst and his threshing crew
started the seasons work this week.
Mrs. Frank J. Dieringer is visiting
with relatives at Milwaukee this week.

MISS PENNENBERG IS
LITTLE CHUTE BRIDE

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Miss Catherine Pen-
nenberg, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius
Pennenberg of this village, and John
Vande Castle of Detroit, were married
Wednesday morning at St. John
church. The Rev. John J. Sprangas
performed the ceremony. The attend-
ants were Miss Agatha Wiess of Can-
non and Chris Van Der Freedom.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner
was served to about 50 guests at the
home of Leonard Pennenberg, Mr. and
Mrs. Vande Castle will live in Detroit.

Among those who attended the
church picnic at Combined Locks Sun-
day were Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich,
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Lankelt, Mr.
and Mrs. William Hammen, Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Peeters, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank DeBruin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van
Boxtel, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamp, Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Van Den Heuvel, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Van Den Heuvel, Mr.
and Mrs. Christ Van Der Velden, Miss
Lena Spierings, Miss Marion Conrad,
Miss Anna Van Der Putten and Miss
Rosa Geurts.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jense of Mil-
waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Van Den Heuvel Sunday.

Miss Marie Hietpas, Miss Josephine
Ebben, Simon Ebben and Ferdinand
Bowers autoed to Wisconsin Dells Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Boxtel en-
tertained a few friends at their home
Sunday. Among those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-
ry Ver Beten, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rey-
nebeau, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnoldus-
sen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driessen, Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Biesterveld, Mr. and
Mrs. John Wydeven, Mr. and Mrs.
Cornelius Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. John
Van Eperen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Guarden, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nicko-
dom, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Der Loop,
Mr. and Mrs. John Pennings, Mr. and
Mrs. Rudolph Van Der Putten, Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Jansen, Mr. and Mrs.
Peter H. Van Boxtel, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Van Boxtel, Mr. and Mrs.
Matthew Reynebeau, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry C. De Bruin, Mrs. William
Strick, Mr. and Mrs. John Hermesen,
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pennenberg and
Mr. and Mrs. William C. De Bruin.

Cards were played and prizes were
awarded to Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Mrs.
Cornelius Jansen, and Mrs. Rudolph
Van Der Putten. Dancing also furn-
ished part of the entertainment. Music
was furnished by Schultz and Felzer.
Lunch was served.

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MISS VOLLMER, HILBERT,
BRIDE OF HENRY JANSEN

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The marriage of Clara Voll-
mer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Vollmer,
and Henry Jansen, Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Jansen who live on a
farm west of the village took place at
8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St.
Mary church. The Rev. Father Geor-
gellated. The bride was attended by
Miss Hilda Jansen, sister of the bride-
groom and the groom was attended by
Norman Vollmer, brother of the bride.
The bride is a graduate of the local
high school with the class of 1923 and
since then has been employed as line-
type operator at the Hilbert Favorite
office. The bridegroom is assisting his
father on their farm. A wedding
breakfast was served to immediate
relatives after the ceremony at the
home of the bride's mother after
which the young couple left for a wed-
ding trip to Milwaukee and Detroit,
Mich. They will be at home after Oc-
tober 1 in the upper flat of the An-
ton Seichter home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meyer left for
Tacoma, Wash., Tuesday afternoon, to
attend the national lumberman's con-
vention. From there they will go to
Los Angeles, Calif., to visit a brother
of Mrs. Meyer.

Miss Marie Lucia and brother Frank
of Bear Creek are visiting at the E. F.
Raddatz home.

Miss Marion Madler left for Milwa-
ukee Tuesday afternoon for a two
weeks vacation.

Mrs. Elmer Muckelheide and son of
Milwaukee are visiting at the Moller
home.

Elmer Hornebeck left for Chicago
Tuesday morning for a few days.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper left for Kiel
Tuesday to visit relatives until Wed-
nesday evening.

Mrs. N. E. Ziskind and son James
and daughter Jennie left for Crystal
Lake Monday for a week's outing.

Miss Margaret Sell of New Holstein
is visiting at the Gau home a few
days.

The following persons attended the
sixtieth anniversary of the Turnverein
and picnic at New Holstein Sunday:
Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf; Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs.
Jake Juckels and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Voigt and family.

Mrs. Adolph Behuke and daughter
Flora were Green Bay callers Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pruess and chil-
dren Arthur and Donald left for a vis-
it with relatives at Marinette and Nor-
way, Mich., Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion
visited at the Anton Baer home Wed-
nesday.

Misses Margaret, Catherine Baer
and Charinda Behuke autoed to Chil-
ton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Belinke and
children Marie and Jerome spent Sun-
day at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs.
Peter Vanderhof.

Mr. and Mrs. John Niles and son
Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dolman of
Wisconsin Rapids, visited relatives
here on Thursday, Friday and Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion
spent Monday at the Baer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodrek and fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. William Loose spent
Sunday at Manitowoc.

Mrs. Otto Behnke spent
Sunday evening with relatives at As-
keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schaff spent Sun-
day at Eaton visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion, Mrs. An-
ton Baer, daughters Margaret and

four to six weeks and will travel ap-
proximately 6,000 miles.

P. H. Dorsers of Milwaukee is visit-
ing Seymour friends.

A Catholic Knight meeting will be
held in the Parish hall Tuesday eve-
ning. Mr. Van Dyke of Little Chute
will be the principal speaker.

THOUSANDS READY TO GREET "LINDY" ON STATE VISIT

Milwaukee Plans Gigantic Welcome for Hero of Paris Flight

Milwaukee—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, coming to Wisconsin for the first time since he spanned the Atlantic in his monoplane, will find Milwaukee's thousands prepared to accord him a tremendous welcome Saturday.

Approximately 25 miles will be covered by "Lindbergh" heading a parade arranged by the welcoming committee and which will include city and state officials and a host of aviation enthusiasts.

Although weakening under the strain of scores of official welcomes in many cities of the United States, the youthful hero is to face a fairly active weekend in the Wisconsin metropolis. His visit is part of a nationwide tour being made in "The Spirit of St. Louis" in the interests of aviation.

AN ADOPTED SON

The former University of Wisconsin student, who left Madison some five years ago to take up flying, will be welcomed as an adopted son in a manner equal to or surpassing the ovation given Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, Milwaukee, who crossed the Pacific on a non-stop flight.

After Lindbergh lands at the county airport about 2 p. m., the official delegation of welcome and a police escort will escort him down the main thoroughfare of the city. Here thousands of Milwaukeeans as well as visitors from all parts of the state are expected to join the conference.

The reception, however, will not be unlike those which have given the Atlantic flyer since his first brought his plane down at Le Bourget field, near Paris. The element of a homecoming back to the state where he received college training, is expected to make the affair more or less informal, and committees in charge have proceeded on this plan.

INSURANCE DESCRIBED BY GEORGE WETTENGEL

Three and one tenth per cent of the entire income of this nation is spent on life insurance, George Wettengel told members of the Rotary club Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern in a talk on Life Insurance.

Mr. Wettengel cited the proportions of investments made by life insurance companies. Railroad bonds take the largest amount with 22.7 per cent of the 3.1 per cent of the nation's income invested in life insurance. Next came city mortgages with 21.8 per cent and third, farm mortgages with 19.1 per cent. Government bonds had 17.4 per cent; state, county and municipal bonds, 6.5 per cent; and public utilities, 6 per cent.

The fundamentals of insurance were described by the speaker. These were the mortality table, reserve values, interest and loading, and managing or overhead expense. Different plans of insurance were explained and the policy contract was described in part.

METHOD OF ALLOTING COUNTY AID CHANGED

Methods of allotting town and county aid will be changed starting with the regular November meeting of the county board, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

Under the old plan, a stated sum of money for road purposes was voted at the town meeting in January. At the April meeting of the county board, the county board would approve an expenditure to equal the county's share of the work but as the tax rolls were not made out until the following March, the money was not available at that time.

Under the new plan, town officers will go before the board in November and state how much the towns intended spending on roads. The board will then approve placing on the following March tax rolls, a sum to equalize the amount raised by the towns, as specified by law, provided the towns approve their share of the expenditure at the January meeting previous to completion of the March tax rolls.

INSTALL FIRE ESCAPE

A crew of workmen is installing a steel fire escape ladder on the east wall of the Bretschneider Furniture Co. building. The steel structure will start from the roof of the building.

Water Commission Meets

In one of the shortest meetings on record, the Appleton Water Commission allowed bills totaling \$5,422.25 and called it a day. The meeting lasted less than a half hour.

briefly at a banquet, discussing his New York to Paris flight. Other speeches will be limited to five minutes, it is announced, and the entire program will be broadcast.

Sunday will be a day of rest for the flier and Monday he will depart for Madison.

STAGE AND SCREEN

SCREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BLONDE LOVELIER THAN EVER IN NEW COMEDY

They took an original story by Jack Lait. It was a "knockout!" They turned it over to Doris Anderson and Paul Gangelin for adaptation. That was a "pin!" Then Ethel Doherty got her hands on it for the continuity. Nothing short of a "wow" as Esther Ralston said when she read the script of "Ten Modern Commandments" her new Paramount starring vehicle which will be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Thursday and Friday.

And, just to make it perfect, they turned the finished script over to Dorothy Arzner, brilliant young woman director, who made such a success with Miss Ralston in "Fashions For Women."

So far, so good; but they went a step beyond that.

A long time ago, Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton formed a pact that he should be her leading man, in one of her forthcoming productions. Hamilton, you know, was one of the shining lights of the never-to-be-forgotten "Beau Geste" and a more popular leading man can not be found in Hollywood. Miss Ralston asked for and got him. That nearly made things ideal but...

Even more. Well, take a look at this cast. Romaine Fielding, for example. In 1912, Fielding was voted the most popular leading man in motion pictures, taking that honor from the men while Mary Pickford was being adjudged the queen of the women. Since that time he has written, directed and starred in 314 productions. He is considered one of the finest character men in the business. Fielding is cast as a trouper, something which fits him exactly because of his background on the legitimate stage.

Then there's Maude Traux, also of the legitimate, who "trouped" with Fielding in other days. She enacts it.

FISHER TO REPRESENT LEGION PUBLICATION

Louis A. Fisher of the Retail Publishers, Inc., left Wednesday morning for Marinette where he will represent the Badger Legionaire, state publication of the American Legion, at the annual state convention. The convention days are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but Mr. Fisher also, was to attend the meeting of the state executive committee Wednesday afternoon and evening. Erik L. Madisen of the Retail Publishers, will go to Marinette Thursday from Merrill where he attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retailers' association.

Hugo Keller was in Madison Tuesday on business.

Aunt Ruby, keeper of the boarding house.

Just to round out the cast of those who have "been through the mill" El Brendel, famous as a headliner in vaudeville with the team of Brendel and Bert, now known as "The Funny Swede of the screen," and Roscoe Karns, who also played in stock with Maude Traux, are cast for important roles in support of the beautiful star.

As a vamp, Jocelyn Lee cannot be outdone. She appears as Sharon Lee, star of the Revels. Arthur Hoyt is also perfectly cast as Distrav, the theatrical promoter. Rose Burdick has the part of Belle Montrose, a soubrette.

It is hard to imagine a better story for Miss Ralston. "Ten Modern Commandments" is a story of the stage; a story that Esther has lived; a story of one-night stands, of a theatrical boarding-house and of the footlights themselves. Miss Ralston was practically born on the stage and all of her childhood was spent there in roles which embraced everything from acrobatics to Juliet.

There's color galore in the tale of the little boarding-house maid and her love affair with the young song-writer. How she helps him "get over" through scrape after scrape is told in a way that only Jack Lait could tell it.

4 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS THE GREAT SEYMOUR FAIR

4 BIG DAYS---AUG. 22, 23, 24 and 25
TWO NIGHTS -- AUG. 23 and 24
Appleton Day, Wed. Aug. 24th

SUPERB FREE ACTS BOTH AT DAY AND NIGHT

The Greatest Program Ever Offered to Pleasure Seekers in This Section. You'll Enjoy It

BILLY SUNDAY COMEDY CIRCUS

consisting of three men, the original Billy Sunday Elephant, one pony and one dog introducing two complete and distinct acts.

ACT 1: BILLY SUNDAY TRAINED ELEPHANT
ACT 2: BILLY SUNDAY COMEDY CHORUS

FLO JORDAN AND BOYS

Consisting of one young lady and two young men, introducing a new and novel sensational skating act. Full of pep and action from start to finish. The costuming of the act is very beautiful and they carry their own skating mat. This is a unique skating act, combining muscular strength with ease and grace and refined posing. Unexcelled in the whole range of the performance. The trio are exceptionally clever and all in all their performance always proves to be a feature on any bill they are placed.

FOUR MONTFORTS

Neapolitan Quartette consisting of three young ladies and a man with big strong voices, playing the large Piano Accordians and Banjos. They sing all of the latest and popular melodies of the day and also introduce a repertoire of high class selections. This quartette of high class entertainers work with vim and action from start to finish. They are hard workers and will add tone to the Amusement program.

JUNG BROTHERS

In a most convulsing performance of comedy. They are really a little circus in themselves as their exhibitions include rough, but difficult acrobatic, comedy bumps and falls, grotesque gambols and frenzied rivalry in knockabout feats and seemingly impossible daredevil stunts. A pantomime Duo full of action and introduce button-busting comicallies from start to finish. Their exorcising comedy evolutions were created especially for the entertainment of the ladies and children, as well as the men.

THE ORIGINAL DOBAS

Fearless perch and ladder equilibrists, introducing two complete and distinct acts.

ACT 1: Beautiful posturing by a Duo of Athletes who perform a series of sensational feats with such ease and grace as to seem almost like a beautiful moving picture instead of a performance by living artists.

ACT 2: A marvelous display of perch balancing on high poles. This Duo of Athletic entertainers have toured practically every country on the globe, as well as having been featured at high class vaudeville theatres and with traveling circuses. They perform seemingly impossible feats while being balanced at the top of a high pole and the swaying bamboo perch.

GUS HENDERSON

A Never Failing Source of Fun and Amusement for the Old and Young in His Comedy Act on the Bounding Rope.

MUSIC by the Famous 120th Field Artillery Band of 45 Pieces, considered one of the best Bands in the United States.

FAST HORSE RACES Well Arranged Programs; Keen, Spirited and Clean Contests!

With eight events scheduled on the three days' card race, enthusiasts are assured of the keenest kind of racing. With the best entry list in years, big fields are assured for each event. There are no outstanding favorites entered, so that railbirds who have been following the sport this season are at sea in trying to dope out the probable winners.

The management has been liberal with its purses, offering \$2,000.00 in prize money. The complete card follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24	THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
2:24 Pace, added money \$300	2:24 Trot, added money \$300	2:20 Pace, added money \$200
2:17 Pace, added money \$300	Free for All, added money \$100	2:18 Trot, added money \$300
	Derby Race, 2 1/2 mile \$50	Derby Race, 1/2 mile \$50

FIREWORKS--Two Nights

THE GREATEST DISPLAY OF SCENIC SPECTACLES EVER SHOWN. WEIRD AND WONDERFUL EFFECTS. NIGHT FAIR ON AUGUST 23RD AND 24TH. DON'T MISS THE WONDERFUL NIGHT SHOWS

HORSE PULLING CONTEST ON TUESDAY, AUG. 23

ONE DAY ONLY, 11 O'CLOCK A. M.

Three Grand and Glorious Days, and Two Big Spectacular Nights

Children under twelve years of age will be admitted to the grounds FREE
F. W. Huth, President
George F. Fiedler, Secretary

ELITE Theatre

COLLEEN MOORE

—in—
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

—Tomorrow and Friday

"One Hour of Love"

She Was a Typical Girl of the Day — She Knew How to Humble Men — But She At Last Met Her Waterloo.

With
Jacqueline Logan—Robert Frazer

Majestic
10c — Always — 15c

NOW SHOWING

"MILLIONAIRE'S"

Directed by
HERMAN RAYBURN

with
George Sidney, Louise Fazenda, Vera Gordon

First Wanted READ WANT ADS

SAKE Bijo U
Today & Thurs.
10c & 15c

AL WILSON in

FLYING MAIL

More stunts in the clouds than in a hundred news reels; more laughs than in a comedy; more thrills than in a serial; more romance and drama than in any other two pictures. SEE IT!

Comedy "Lickety Split"

FIRST SHOWING IN THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
LAST WEEK AT THE ROOSEVELT THEATRE, CHICAGO

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

Everyone is talking about it
it yet no one can describe it!

METROPOLIS

BAFFLING! BEAUTIFUL! BEWILDERING!

Tomorrow & Friday—

The first modern commandment is "Get your man!" And how she lands him! Come learn about the other nine!

ESTHER RALSTON

—in—

TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS

with
Neil Hamilton
A Paramount Picture

TONITE and Thurs. **SAKE NEENAH** 10c & 35c

Lya De

THE HEART THIEF

He knew how to steal them and he knew no territory—to him all alike were beautiful. He was lucky in love and at cards, but one day he lost, and—Don't miss this most delightful picture.

"CIRCUS CAPERS"

ORPHEUM
CLARA BOW in
"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

Comedy and
Wm. Rogers in
London

MOVE? SMITH LIVERY
Phone 105
Local or Long Distance

The Gift that only you can give—your PHOTOGRAPH

HARWOOD

BATTERED APPLETON CLUB INVADES MENASHA SUNDAY

Local Ballers Must Win To Hold Fourth Place In Valley Loop Flag Chase

Kimberly and Oshkosh Clash at Village; Neenah Plays Host to Kawmen

How They Stand

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	11	6	.545
Oshkosh	7	6	.538
APPLETON	7	7	.500
Menasha	7	9	.438
Neenah	5	8	.385
Kaukauna	2	11	.154

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	74	.47
Kansas City	72	.51
MILWAUKEE	70	.509
Minneapolis	65	.516
Indianapolis	61	.423
Louisville	40	.735
Columbus	46	.371

American League

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	.708
Washington	65	.591
Detroit	61	.580
Philadelphia	62	.51
Chicago	53	.473
Cleveland	47	.416
St. Louis	41	.376
Boston	36	.324

National League

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	62	.633
Pittsburgh	62	.577
St. Louis	62	.569
New York	63	.558
Cincinnati	59	.450
Brooklyn	47	.420
Boston	44	.411
Philadelphia	42	.382

TUESDAY RESULTS

American Association

MILWAUKEE 4, COLUMBUS 3.

Kansas City 10-6, Toledo 2-5.

Louisville 4, Minneapolis 3 (12 innings).

Only games played.

American League

New York 8, Chicago 1.

Detroit 10, Boston 7.

Philadelphia 6-5, Cleveland 3-0.

Only games played.

National League

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 0.

New York 8, Pittsburgh 4.

Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.

St. Louis 5, Boston 2 (11 innings).

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

American Association

No games scheduled.

American League

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

New York at Chicago.

National League

St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Is Great Back Prospect

Judson Timm, an Illinois back, is considered to have a good chance of pulling a "Red" Grange this year.

Ritchie Wins Bout

Willie Ritchie, lightweight champ a decade ago, is winning bouts in an attempted comeback in the west.

R. F. Holloway of Chicago in near par

golf had a test in meeting Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, who shared medal honors at 80 with Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee. Miss Hadfield however slumped in her game Tuesday and lost a 29-hole match to Elizabeth Dunn of Indianapolis.

Marian Turpin of New Orleans, a survivor of a 19-hole match with Mrs. Gregg Lifer of Los Angeles, had a dangerous opponent in Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit, who shot par Tuesday. Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago, who scored par 81 in the first round, had a worthy foe in Virginia Wilson who reached the semi-finals in the British tourney several weeks ago.

Third flight finale:

Mrs. Henry P. Isham, Lake Geneva, defeated Mrs. Paul K. Kuhl, St. Paul, 1 and 3; Mrs. G. D. Smith, Springfield, Ill., defeated Mrs. Fred K. Holmes, Lafayette, Ind., 6 and 5; Ruth Wiley, LaGrange, defeated Mrs. M. J. Stringer, St. Paul 4 and 2; Mrs. S. W. Shipp, Wilmette, defeated Mrs. L. P. Ewald, Louisville, 4 and 3; Mrs. Lillian Zech, Tamoshanter, defeated Mrs. A. W. Clapp, St. Paul one up.

DOROTHY PAGE TO MEET FORMER CHAMP

Madison Girl, Western Titleholder, Battles Mrs. Reinhardt in 2nd Round

Lake Geneva — (P)—Five women who have held the Western Golf championship including the present titleholder, Dorothy Page, were among the sixteen contestants in the second round of the championship tourney Wednesday at Lake Geneva Country Club.

In only one case were they arrayed against one another and in that match, Miss Page had an opponent Mrs. Elaine Reinhardt of Dallas.

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, veteran of the former champions, was opposed by Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Chicago, who showed championship form in eliminating Mrs. Curtis Sohl of Columbus Tuesday. In the lower bracket matches came Mrs. Miriam Burns of Kansas City, playing Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit, who was runnerup to Mrs. Reinhardt two years ago. There was also Mrs. Dave Gout of Memphis formerly southern champion, facing Josephine Morse of Chicago.

The Pacific coast contender, Mrs. Harry Pressler, having won over Mrs.

Canadian Horse Races Start With Large Crowd

Calgary, Can.—Before the greatest crowd racing ever drew in Calgary the seven-day meeting of the Chinook Jockey Club, at which \$23,000 in purse and handicap money will be distributed, has just had an auspicious opening. The presence of the Prince of Wales, Premier Baldwin and members of the royal party in Calgary added a special tone to opening day.

Calgary is the first point in the late summer and fall meetings which will be operated in Western Canada under the direction of R. James Speers, a well known sportsman of Winnipeg who has worked hard to improve the general standard of the sport. His efforts have brought success and for the fall meetings there has been a heavy influx of thousands of the better class from various tracks of the United States and Canada. And the coming of good horses has brought a good line-up of riders-jockeys who have plotted their mounts to victory in important stakes and handicaps.

The arrangement of dates at Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg completes a circuit which will give the owners about 30 days of racing with short shipments. At the conclusion of the Calgary meeting Aug. 17 the tourney will move to Edmonton for four days of racing. The Edmonton opening is Aug. 20.

Following Edmonton there will be seven days of racing at Winnipeg, Park, Winnipeg, Aug. 27 to Sept. 2 inclusive. Then there will be an intermission of one day and the final meeting of the circuit will be opened at Polo Park, Winnipeg Sept. 5 for seven racing days.

At all of the meetings on the circuit there will be seven races for each program and a daily handicap, some of the latter being fixtures each season with a liberality in added money that will tempt the owners of real good horses. There will be annual renewals of two handicaps at the Winnipeg meetings which undoubtedly will stand out in luminous light among racing folk.

The first of these will be the White Horse Handicap of opening day at Winnipeg. This is a gallop of 1-1-15 miles and has \$2,500 added money. It is for Western Canadian breeds.

The other classic at Winnipeg will be decided during the second meeting, this being at Polo Park. This is the Polo Park Handicap and comes on the third day of the meet, Sept. 7. The distance is 1 mile and 70 yards and like the other it has \$2,500 added money.

At each of the Winnipeg meetings the total money distribution for horsemen will be \$22,000, this amount being greatly in excess of that given in previous seasons. In line with the recognized policy of Manager Speers to provide a high standard of racing on his circuit, he has engaged officials of unquestionable ability. George W. Schilling, who officiates at the Lake Geneva, has been named each winter, is the presiding judge. H. D. Morris, a veteran official, is the racing secretary. James Donohue, recognized as one of the best starters in America, will preside at the barrier.

SMITH'S BATTLE WITH BRAVE BOSS HURTS BUG CHANCES

Pirate Catcher May Lose Flag for His Team by Scrap With Davy Bancroft

BY BILLY EVANS

Will a left hook to the jaw cost the Pittsburgh Pirates the 1927 National League pennant?

If either the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals or New York Giants nose out the Buccaneers, it will be only fitting and proper that the successful manager of the victorious club extend a vote of thanks to Catcher "Oil" Smith for his pugilistic activities on the diamond.

It will be recalled that late in June there occurred at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, a one-round argument between the Pirate backstop and Manager Dave Bancroft of the Boston Braves.

The bout was a one-sided affair, the lights of Bancroft proving no match for Smith who won as he pleased, a left hook to the jaw, following a series of punches to the stomach, sending Bancroft down for the count.

That impromptu ring affair, which resulted in a Pirate triumph, may eventually cost Pittsburgh the pennant and the right to share in the rich spoils of a world series.

There are two strong reasons for such a belief.

First, President Heydler of the National League handed down a suspension that deprived Pittsburgh of the services of Catcher Smith for 30 days. While Smith may have his peculiarities, there is no getting away from the fact that he is a mighty valuable catcher. The Pirates missed him over that long stretch of suspension.

Had Manager Bush been able to call on him in a number of the close score games that were lost, the results might have been different.

More important to the chances of the Pirates, however, has been the feud developed between Boston and Pittsburgh as a result of the fight between Smith and Bancroft. It apparently stirred up an ill-feeling among the Boston Braves for Pittsburgh that threw a monkey wrench into the smooth working Pirate machine.

"Get Pittsburgh," seems to have been the inspirational slogan of the Boston Braves ever since the day Smith so ignominiously knocked out their manager, Dave Bancroft.

Since that time, the Pirates and the Braves have clashed in eight games and the results have been six victories for Boston and two for Pittsburgh. In more or less spirit of revenge, a seventh place club arose to dizzy heights and defeated the league leaders six games out of eight.

Cutting the lead of the Pirates a matter of four games caused the club to drop out of first place and since that time it has been trailing by just about the margin of supremacy the Braves registered in the eight-game series between the two clubs.

Kent Greenfield, erstwhile Giant, who recently went to the Braves in a trade for Pitcher Larry Benton, played the leading role in the setback administered to the Pirates.

On July 21, Greenfield opened a five-game series in Boston against Pittsburgh. He beat the Pirates, 2-1, allowing only five hits. With only one day's rest, figuring Greenfield was a jinx to Pittsburgh, Manager Bancroft sent him back and he justified the confidence by a 6-3 victory. Boston won three of the five games.

On July 30, the Braves invaded Forbes Field for a three-game series. With Greenfield's success against Pittsburgh fresh in his memory, Manager Bancroft started him, despite the fact he had only two days rest. He held Pittsburgh to two runs in eight innings, when he was removed for a pinch hitter. Greenfield eventually winning for Boston in the extra session.

Two days later, Bancroft played a hunch and used Greenfield again. Dame Fortune smiled on him once more with a 5-2 victory. The Goddess of Revenge for the sixth time in eight games had been kind to the pilot of the Braves. His knockout by Smith had been avenged.

It is almost a certainty that the margin of victory by the pennant-winning team in the National will be less than four games. Which makes it seem as if that left hook delivered by Earl Smith and resting on the jaw of Manager Bancroft may prove a costly knockout to the Pirates.

Moral: the ball field is no place to fight.

VALLEY SPORTS CHATTER

Lanney, the Green Bay first sacker, probably wrote Valley league history in the Kimberly skirmish when he stole second and third on two pitched balls and pilfered home with the run that beat the Papermakers in the twelfth round, when Harjes let a toss from Squaw Pocan ooze out of his mitt.

Here's the Oshkosh shortstop was a busy individual Sunday as a dozen ground balls were hit his way. He accepted nine of them cleanly but blew three of the easiest chances that he had. Here's has come fast this season and he now ranks with the best infielders in the Fox river valley loop.

Dame Rumor has it that Cossy Dolan, former big league ball player, who resides in Oshkosh, is going to do business in this neck of the woods as ticket agent for Tex Rickard. It is understood that Dolan will be given a choice block of seats to sell off the Tunnay-Dempsey fight in Chicago.

Such a thing as league rules doesn't seem to bother Pocan, who is dividing his attention between Kimberly and Kromer's Milwaukee club. Saturday he pitched for the Papermakers against Green Bay while Sunday saw him playing part of the game in the outfield for the Lake Shore league outfit.

Some sixty odd sailing boats are participating in the annual regatta of the I. L. Y. A., which got under way at Neenah on Monday. This

Post-Crescent Now Has Wisconsin Grid Blanks

For the convenience of readers of the Post-Crescent and all football fans in this locality the sporting department has secured a quantity of football application blanks from the University of Wisconsin. Those wishing to order reservations for the Badger games this fall may call at the editorial office for blanks at any time.

The new regulations permit alumni to purchase season books which guarantee seats for the Chicago-Wisconsin game at Chicago, Nov. 19th. The general public may be assured of better seats at the Madison contests by buying season books, of which there is a limited quantity.

Copies of football ticket regulations will be supplied with the blanks when they are secured at the Post-Crescent. Business Manager George Lewis, wishes to make it clear to all that the season ticket includes reservations for the Cornell college game, Oct. 1.

The Wisconsin publicity department also has forwarded to the sporting department a number of attractive stickers for your wind shield. These little stickers carry the Badgers' home schedule and are in the form of a halfback carrying the ball. The department also has on hand subscription blanks for the new Wisconsin Athletic Review, a monthly publication to be edited this year under the supervision of the Badger athletic department.

The new Review will sell at \$1.25 a year, eight editions. It will be printed with an attractive three-color cover of various athletic action, and will contain feature stories by alumni, players and the coaches themselves. The magazine will carry each Wisconsin team through its playing season, printing all scores, statistics, standings, etc., of each sport.

Loughran vs. McTigue
One of the best bouts already scheduled for the winter season is the one to be fought between Tommy Loughran and Mike McTigue.

Fills Breach Well
Moe Berg, Chicago infielder, made his debut as a major league catcher in a recent game with the Yankees.

To Practice in Winter
Tale plans to build a field gymnasium for use of its athletic teams during the winter months.

MADISON GOLFER MEDALIST IN WEST JUNIOR TOURNEY

Dave Gernon Counts 75 to Tie Robert Stewart, Chicago, for Low Score

Chicago—(P)—The crown symbol of the western Junior Golf championship won now by young Sam Alpert, Chicago left hander, was in jeopardy Wednesday as the 32 qualifiers in the annual tournament set out.

First round matches Wednesday were at 18 holes. Two more matches will be played Thursday with the finals Friday.

Alpert, the 1926 champion, qualified in defense of his title by shooting an 80. The medalist honors were split between Robert Stewart of Chicago and Dave Gernon of Madison, who each scored a 75. It took an 82 or better to qualify.

There were 266 budding golfers in the record field for the qualifying event, and only the withdrawal of about 25 entrants prevented the qualifying round from running into dusk.

Paul Jackson of Kansas City and Denmar Miller, Des Moines, shared second honors with 77's. Next place likewise was shared, Henry Page of Oconomowoc, and John Belmont of Chicago scoring 78.

GERNON PLAYS WELL

Gernon, who appeared out of the list of the 32 qualifiers after his seven at the second hole came back with a birdie for the third hole where he missed

LOU MAY HIT MORE HOMERS BUT BABE'S STILL A LONGER

Chicago—Lou Gehrig may be hitting more runs than Babe Ruth—but when longer ones are made—Babe will make them.

This was proven Tuesday afternoon when Ruth hit his thirty-seventh of the season, a drive which critics acclaimed to be the longest which has ever left the bat of the Babe.

The ball carried above the roof of the right field pavilion of the recently enlarged Comiskey park. The bleacher wall is 360 feet from home plate and the pavilion wall is 80 feet high.

Figure it out!

Plans Next Eastern Trip
Despite her poor showing in the Poughkeepsie regatta this season, California already is planning for the 1928 regatta.

Praise New Race Track
Experts regard Curley Brown's new race track at Arlington as one of the best in the Chicago district.

SanJose, Calif. — Eddie Dampier, SanJose, defeated Buddy Saunders, New York 10-0.

a three foot putt for an eagle. His 41 going out was four over par but he was one under perfect figures for the difficult Indian Hill course.

Many of the players were stumped by the heavily trapped and undulating greens.

"I owe this idea to Herbert Brenon"

Alton Hamilton remarks to his friend Carl de Mel as he offers him a Lucky Strike at the Manor Country Club.



Herbert Brenon, noted Film Director, writes:

"During the pandemonium of motion picture production—as in my direction of 'Beau Geste'—I find Lucky Strikes are not only soothing to tired vocal chords, but they have the best flavor. The constant use of my voice in my work demands that I keep it in condition. Lucky Strikes are the only cigarettes which protect me from an irritated throat, and which I enjoy to the utmost."

Herbert Brenon

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



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BLACK CREEK TOPS MANAWA BALL CREW

11-frame Win Over Shiocton as Manawa Loses Changes 2nd Place

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Freedom, M. C.	9	4	.692
Black Creek	6	4	.600
Manawa	6	4	.600
Shiocton	4	9	.322

SUNDAY GAMES
Freedom 4, Manawa 2
Black Creek 6, Shiocton 5
NEXT SUNDAY GAMES
Freedom at Shiocton
Black Creek at Manawa (2 games)

Trouncing Shiocton Sunday for the third time in two weeks, the Black Creek squad of the Wolf River loop worked its way into second place over the Manawa crew, which lost its second start in the same time to the loop-cading Freedom M. C. squad. Manawa had a small lead on second two weeks ago but its last two losses, coupled with the Black Creek's three straight wins shifted the teams. Next Sunday they clash in a double bill. Manawa can regain the runnerup position by two wins by a half-game margin while two triumphs for the Creekers will mean a strong hold on the notch, some two and a half games above Manawa.

A split of games will leave the teams the same but will practically cinch the loop banner for Freedom, providing that crew wins. There should be little doubt of that as the Freedomites clash with the cellar Shiocton, crew which has won only four games this year. However, Shiocton played good ball Sunday to force Black Creek to go 11 frames.

Sunday's games were both thrilling hard-fought battles. Freedom beat Manawa in the eighth with two runs after the score had been tied at that time. 2-2. Metoxen and Webb of the winners opposed the Manawa battery of Roman and Roman. The other

KIMBERLY PREPS FOR OSHKOSH MEN

Villagers Expect Tough Battle from Team Which Conquered Green Bay

Kimberly—Despite the fact that the Kimberly baseball team suffered a reverse at the hands of Green Bay last Saturday in a 12-inning affair at Kimberly park, interest is running high in the village with the coming Oshkosh game as the chief topic of interest. The Green Bay game proved to be a thriller and with Oshkosh, the conquer of Green Bay, coming to Kimberly Sunday, another record-breaking crowd is anticipated.

The pitching choice for the Kimberly team has not been announced. However, as Pocan has had considerable luck against the Sawdust city crew in the past he probably will be called upon to continue his good work. If a change is made the chances are that "Shorty" Roehrik will be the starting choice. He let the hard-hitting Appleton slugger down with but two singles in his last start, and has yet to lose a game which he has started. He has peculiar slow curves that prove baffling to the fast ball hitters.

The Saturday game on Aug. 20 at Kohler will probably see Len Smith shove them across the plate. He has not topped the mound since pitching the K. C. team to a win over Menasha. The remainder of the Kimberly lineup will be intact. Hartjes, scrappy Kimberly catcher, was injured in the Green Bay fray, but is feeling better and will be in shape again for the Oshkosh engagement.

game went 11 frames before Black Creek could stop its ancient foe, 6-5. Wall and Pohlman formed the winning battery and Krahn, Johnson and Krahn the losing battery. Johnson relieved Krahn in the tenth.

AMERICAN STARS KEEP CUP



Here are the two infants of the Wightman cup matches, played recently at Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Betty Nuthall, Great Britain, left, winner over Miss Helen Jacobs, right. The American women won the match and retained the trophy.

BRUINS INCREASE LEAD OVER PIRATES

Root Runs Win Streak to 22 as Hornsby's Homer Beats Buccaneers

The Chicago Cubs had a lead of 4-1 in first place in the National League race Wednesday.

Charlie Root's wrinkle ball baffled the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cubs left Ebbets field with a 3-0 decision. It was Root's twenty-second victory of the season and it put him still further ahead of all other pitchers in both major circuits.

Rogers Hornsby's twentieth home run of the season, with two men on bases in the seventh, enabled the Giants to come from behind and drub the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-4.

A victory by St. Louis over the Boston Braves came in the eleventh inning. Frankie Frisch's all around play stood out in the play of the world champions. Grover Alexander was nipped for 10 safe hits but tightened up in the pinches for a 5-3 decision.

Philadelphia opened its series with the Reds with a 5-3 victory.

RUTH GETS LONG HOMER

The last invasion of the west by the Yankees got under way at Chicago and the American League leaders ambled in winners by an 8-1 count. Babe Ruth hit his thirty-seventh homer in the upper deck of the grandstand in right field, one of the longest hits of the Bambino's career. Lou Gehrig, who now leads Ruth by only one homer, struck out immediately after Ruth had delivered his mighty smash.

The Philadelphia Athletics opened their western trip with a double header victory over the Cleveland Indians, winning the first 6-3 and the second 8-0.

Detroit won its sixth consecutive victory by beating the Red Sox, 10-7. Hoffman, Boston catcher suffered a broken nose. Washington and St. Louis were rained out.

STOLL MAY BE NEW CHAIR CITY COACH

Game Rumor Changes Site of Old Lawrence Star's Work to Sheboygan

Due to the effect that "Jake" Stoll, 1923 Lawrence college gridiron star, might be a member of the Manitowish high school football coach to start this fall, appear not to be entirely without foundation. Last week in a story on the sport page of the Post-Crescent on new Valley coaches for the coming season, Stoll was mentioned as a possibility for a Manitowish job, but as the story stated it

was "just a rumor." In fact it seemed so much of a rumor that it was not published in other Valley papers which also must have heard the rumor.

Now it seems that perhaps the "rumor" might have been correct except for the name of the school. The story also mentioned that Sheboygan, without a coach since Iverson was chosen assistant principal, had not yet announced its new member for some secret reason, though with the grid season but a few weeks away he must have been chosen. Getting back to the rumor, it has taken the shape of Jake Stoll being the new head coach at Sheboygan.

TOLD FRIEND IN JUNE

Stoll is alleged to have told a team mate on the old Lawrence teams, who also is a fraternity brother, that he had been selected leader at the Chair

city and he is alleged to have told the team mate last June, soon after it was announced that Iverson would change jobs. So in the words of a prominent Madison sport writer, there's the cards on the table, "write your own ticket."

Only Profit Shown
Football was the only sport at Rutgers that showed a profit last year.

Marriage Rules Boxer
A French doctor claims that marriage ruins boxers.

Boston—Jim Sacco, Boston, defeated Sid Barbarian, Detroit (10).

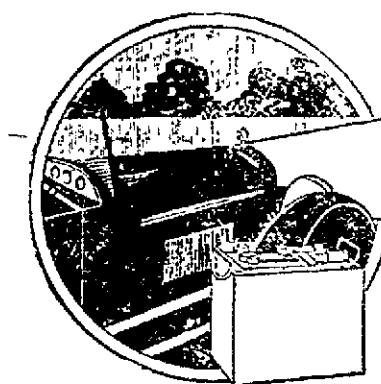
Seattle—Tiger Flowers, Macon, Ga., defeated Jack Malone, St. Paul (6).

Los Angeles—Joe Sangor, Milwaukee, defeated Santiago Torrella, Panama (10).

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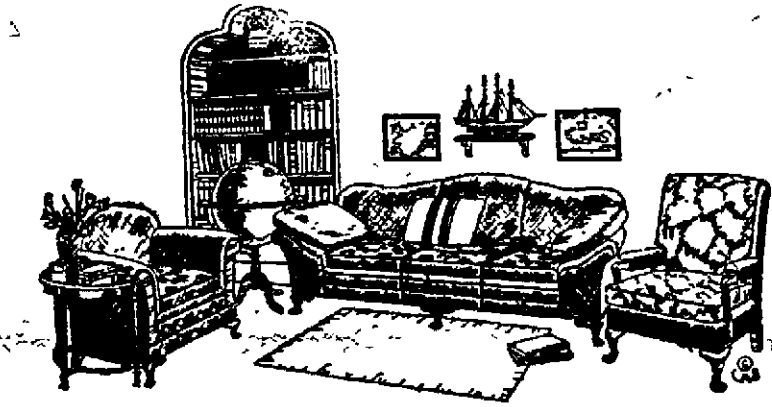


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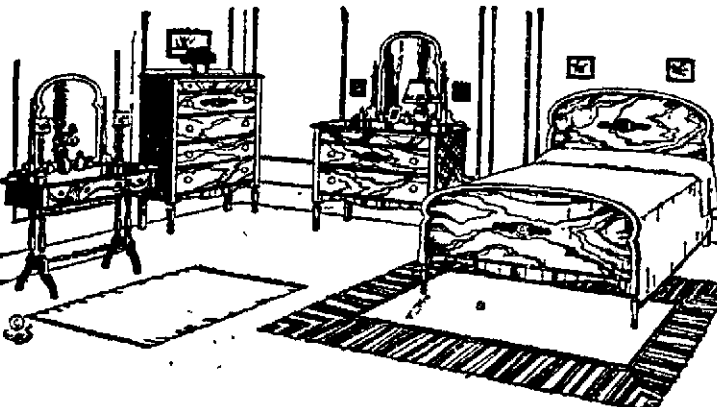
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Living Room Suites

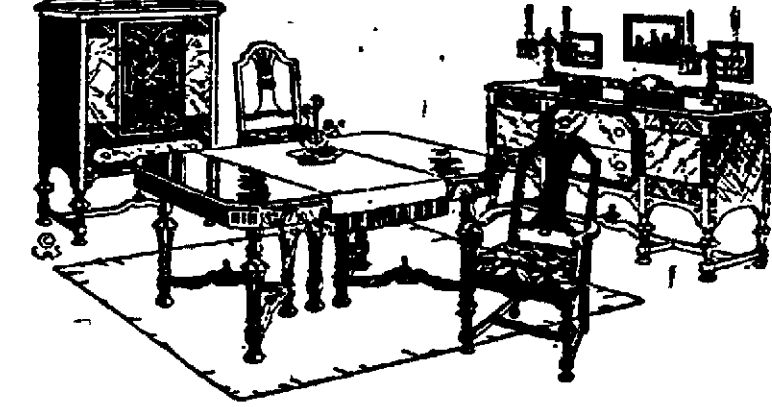
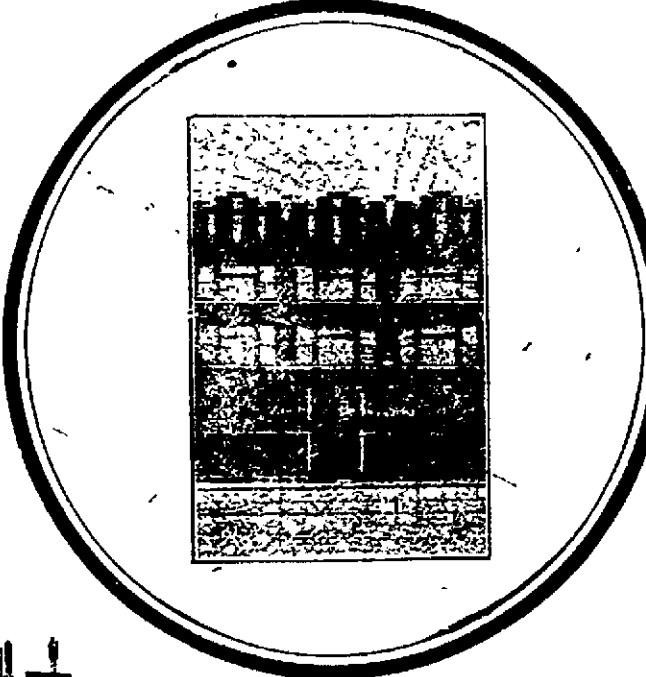
We carry on our floor at all times 45 different suites — covered in many grades of mohair, velour and linen — surely in a large choice of suites like we have you could find a suite that you would like.

You and your friends are welcome at all times at our store. We like to have you come in and look around and you will not be urged to buy anything



Bedroom Suites

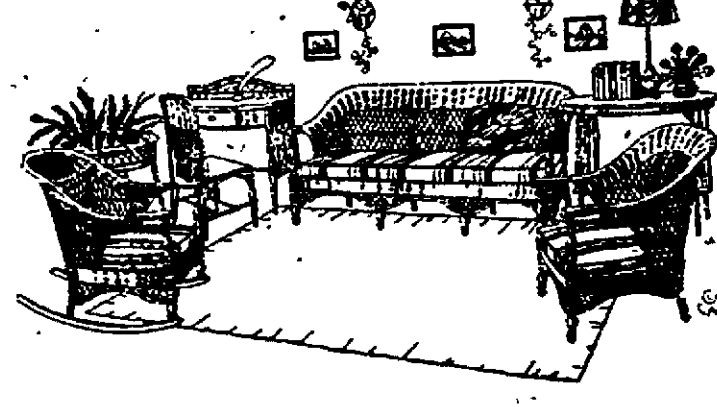
The Bedroom Suites are a necessity in every home, for everybody must have sleeping quarters. So we have devoted our entire balcony and part of first and third floors to the display of these suites.



Dining Room Suites

You must have a place to serve your company and the dining room is the proper place. You may have a large dining room or a small room, we have a suite that will fit.

We carry a complete line of furniture, Rugs, bedding, and baby carriages. We have one of the largest furniture stocks this side of Milwaukee.



Fibre Suites

The furniture for the sunroom or closed porch should be in bright colored fibre. Fibre in colors puts an outdoor life appearance to your rooms and making it one of the most popular rooms of the home.

WICHMANN
Furniture Company



Beautiful -
NEW HOME
ELECTRIC
Sewing Machines

The NEW HOME is a beautiful piece of furniture in addition to being one of the finest sewing machines made, and our plan makes it easy for you to own it.

On all machines sold this week we will accept your old machine, regardless of make or condition as a \$25 payment on a NEW HOME and will deliver it to your home.

EASY TERMS

Terms to suit your convenience. Let us explain how easy it is to own a

NEW HOME

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

"The House that Reliability Built"

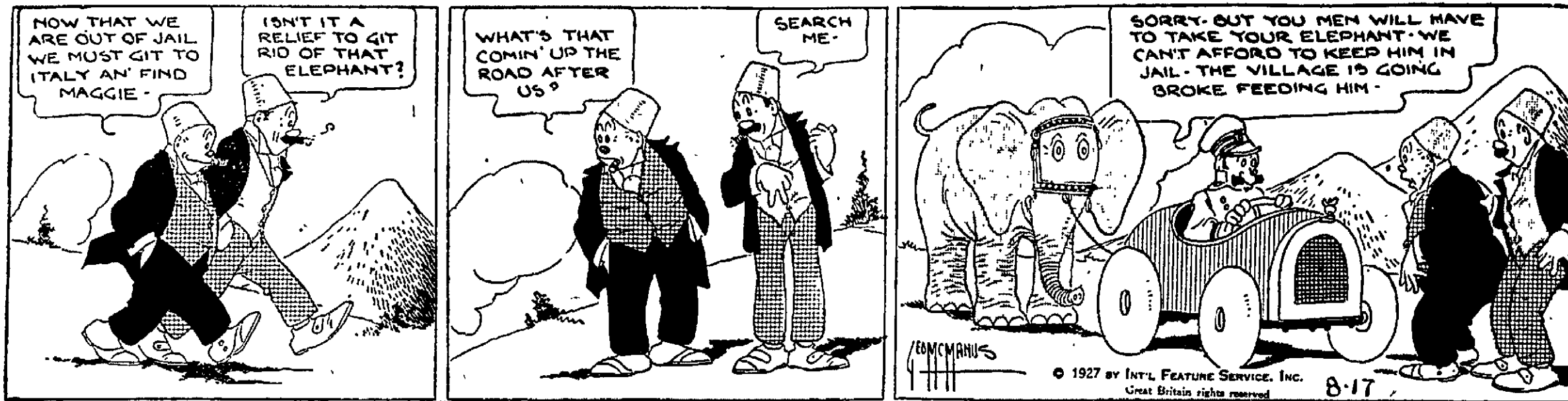
Phone 415

116 W. College-ave

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

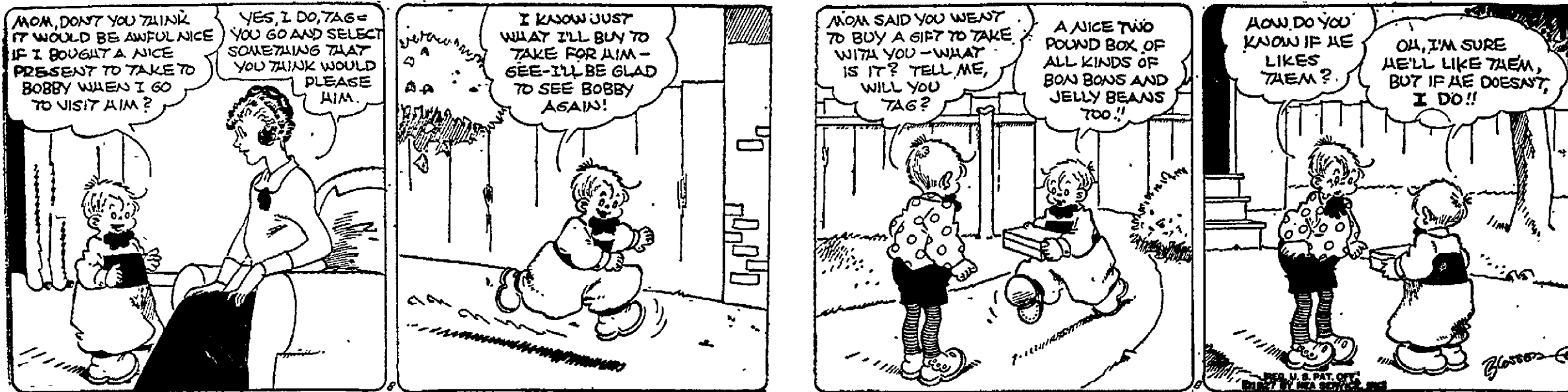
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Works Both Ways

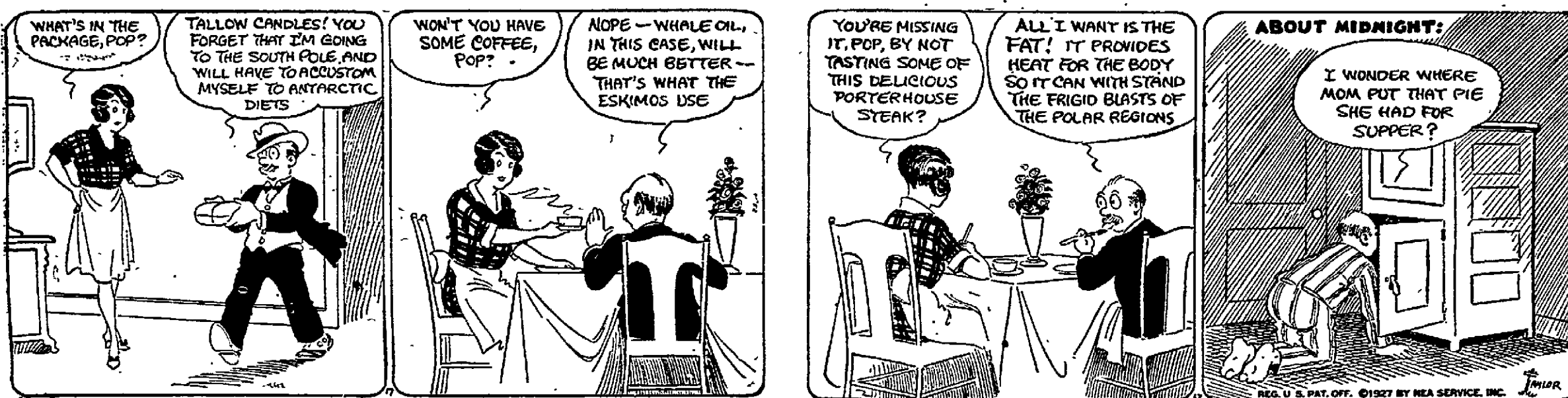
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Pop Slips on His Daily Diet

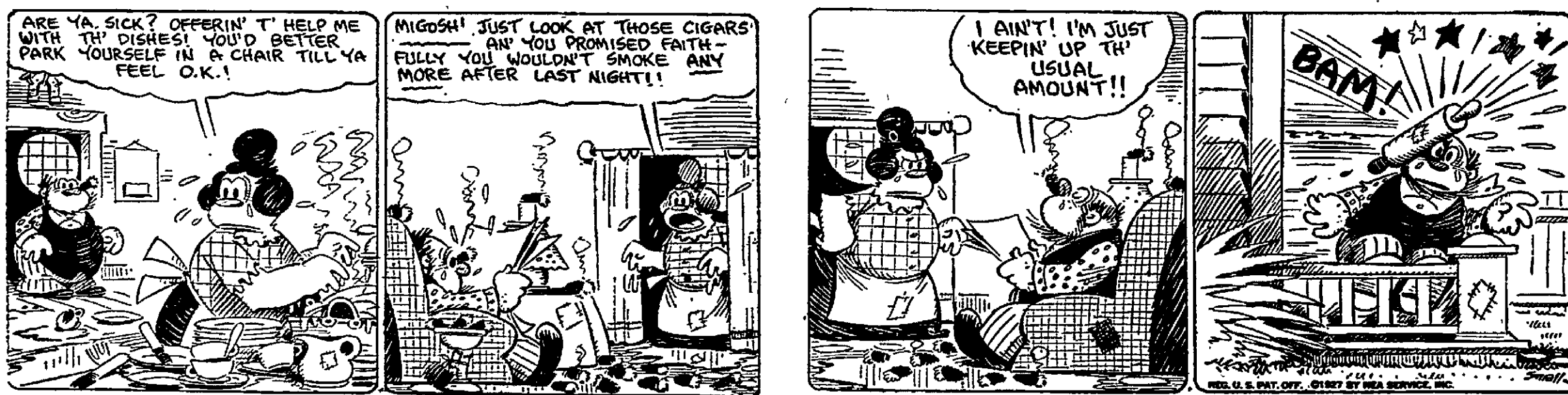
By Taylor



SALESMAN \$AM

As per Schedule

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



It is Here
A
Brunswick
PANATROPE
Only \$90
SEE IT HERE - HEAR IT HERE
WITHOUT
OBLIGATION



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

A FISHERMAN IS THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN HOOK A LACE SHOE.



THE NUT CRACKER

It's funny how most men are praying for 50 yards more on the end of their drives. All we want is five more inches on our putts.

An optimist is a guy who does not care how badly the ball lies - so long as it isn't his ball.

Remembering our disappointment on meeting a movie star in real life after admiring her synthetic pan on the screen we are not surprised the fight films failed to show anything.

Red, yellow and blue clubs made their appearance at the British, open probably another item in the sports harmony scheme to match the player's language.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

BORCHARDT CLINIC IN NEW LONDON TO HAVE NEW ADDITION

City Treasurer to Be Full Time Official, Council Decides at Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—An addition will be made to the clinic of Dr. A. C. Borchardt, the common council having granted a permit for the improvement. The plans were approved by the Wisconsin Industrial commission before they were presented Tuesday evening for action by the common council.

Application of W. B. Benedict for a permit to erect a canopy in front of his place of business was disapproved by the council. It was argued that the canopy would interfere with the effect of the city's ornamental lighting system and obstruct the view of the street.

Patrick Cummings was granted a permit to erect a new store building on Quincy-st., near the Catholic church at the meeting of the common council. The council also was voted permission to erect a comfort station for women at the New London Garment Co. factory.

ACT ON TREASURER'S POST
The city treasurer will be employed on a full time basis, effective at once, it was decided by the council. The treasurer is to receive a salary of \$150 a month, and will be in charge of all city collections. This work was formerly taken care of by the city clerk's assistant.

Petition of the owners of property on Warren-st. to cut down the grade of the street between Wyman and Oshkosh-sts was referred to the board of public works. Another petition, for sewer and water connections on E. Pine-st., east from S. Pearl-st., also was referred to the board of public works.

The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for coal to supply the city hall. Bids will be closed Sept. 6.

MAN DIES ON TRAIN ON WAY TO STATE HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Charles Pheby, 55, of Antigo, died Monday afternoon on a train between Clintonville and New London, while enroute to the state hospital at Oshkosh. He had been ill for some time, and was being taken to Oshkosh by Sheriff W. L. Jones of Langlade co. The body was taken to a local undertaking establishment and later sent back to Antigo for burial.

MEMORY EXPERT TO GIVE TALKS IN NEW LONDON

New London—Business men, foremen of industrial plants and factory hands will attend two educational lectures at the Elwood hotel Thursday and Friday. The lectures will be given by Robert H. Thompson, memory expert and psychologist.

IRENE LIPPETT WILL WED MAHLON BUNGERT

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Irene Lippett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippert of Ellington, and Mahlon Bungert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bungert, will be married at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Ellington Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. Redlin will perform the ceremony. The couple will be attended by Myrtle Wunderlich and Henry Lippert, Jr. A reception will be held for relatives at the bride's home following the wedding ceremony. The young couple will make their home on a farm in the town of Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lennid and family spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ols.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetter Nussbaum and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nussbaum and daughter of Center, visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar, Hortonville, and James Forbes, Appleton, motored to Milwaukee Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes, Appleton, and Mrs. Tetter Nussbaum and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nussbaum and daughter of Center, visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman.

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CAMP CLEGHORN GROUP CLOSES ANNUAL MEET

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The Camp Clegghorn assembly closed its twenty-eighth meeting on Sunday. The session began Aug. 5. The attendance during the past season was unusually large, all cottages being filled. Many brought camp equipment of their own and pitched their tents on the ground especially reserved for that purpose. A program was arranged for every day and the large auditorium was well filled at each meeting.

The Rev. G. H. Mack of Chicago, preached the sermon last Sunday morning. Mr. Mack is a former resident of Wisconsin, having spent his boyhood at Little River, about 12 miles south of Waupaca. Dr. D. L. Colvin, author of "Prohibition in the United States" and a leader in the national prohibition movement delivered two addresses on the benefits derived from prohibition and the need of stringent enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. Dr. E. J. Turner, who has spent several seasons at Camp Clegghorn, in charge of the devotional services and Mrs. Annette Lindahl Matheson of Neenah, was pianist. Mrs. Matheson is a regular attendant of Camp Clegghorn and serves as accompanist each season.

During the two Sundays, a total of 2,474 people were admitted to the assembly grounds in addition to those who camped on the grounds. Last Wednesday, the annual session of the Wisconsin Good Templars was held on the assembly grounds. The meeting was well attended and the report of a very satisfactory year's work was given. The following officers were elected: William C. Dean, grand chief templar; F. H. Sporleder, G. C.; Mrs. Wood, G. M. L.; William McCrady, treasurer; Dean was appointed field worker and expects to devote a great deal of time and effort to strengthening the present organizations and organizing new lodges throughout the district.

At a meeting of the stockholders on Tuesday the same officers were elected for the following year. They are: H. L. Sporleder, Waupaca, president; L. W. Neerth, Edgemoor, vice president; L. A. Miller, Marshfield, secretary; William McCrady, treasurer. An effort is being made to finance the building of a memorial chapel to E. W. Chaffin and William H. Clark, both former grand chief templars.

Other summer conferences held on the Camp Clegghorn assembly grounds during this summer, are as follows: The Danish Lutheran Church Bible school held its annual conference from July 2 to July 31. About 100 were in attendance and they voted to make this camp their permanent meeting place.

From Aug. 1 to Aug. 7, the summer school of Religious Education of Wisconsin conference of Sunday school boards of the M. E. church was held. About 200 were in attendance. This school has been held at Camp Clegghorn for the past four years.

On Aug. 15, the Young People's school of the Lutheran church will hold services continuing through Sunday, Aug. 31.

Camp Clegghorn is growing steadily and each year improvements are added.

HOLD GOLF TOURNAMENT

Waupaca golfers are watching with great interest the club handicap being played for the presidents trophy. Members of the Waupaca Golf club were eligible for the contest. The first matches have been played with the following results: Lewis won over Johnson; Fisher, over Crossett; Holly, over Roath; Moody, over Carroll, and McCall and Larson, over Cristy. In the next contest Lewis and Larson were eliminated and the winners were Holly and Moody.

Those playing for consolation were Stratton against Ovrom, Rawson versus Luthur, Pomperoy versus Campbell, and Pinkerton versus Nelson. Stratton, Luthur, Ovrom, Campbell, and Pinkerton have been eliminated leaving the matches between Rawson, Pomperoy and Nelson still to be played.

The trophy prizes have been offered, presidents trophy, donated by S. Johnson to the winner; Golf cap donated by E. R. Haebig to runner up, collar and tie holder by F. A. Stratton to winner of consolation.

Golf ball to runner up.

In the semi finals Robert Holly won over Fisher and in the finals defeated G. Moody of Weyauwega, and was awarded the presidents trophy.

Waupaca has an exceptionally good golf course and a large membership of enthusiastic players. The services of an instructor have been secured for several weeks and the club is being developed in every way.

Mrs. E. F. Bigelow, 68, died Friday evening at Waupaca. Chain of Lakes at the cottage of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Allen. The cause of death was heart disease. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Allen, of Jamestown, N. D., and three sisters, Mrs. J. Stevens of Manawa, Mrs. Fred Copperfield of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Frank Chady of Waupaca. Her husband, a former state judge of North Dakota, preceded her in death. Funeral services were held Sunday from the Methodist church at Waupaca. The Rev. Mr. Richardson performed the ceremony.

Albert Beidermann died at his home near Iola Sunday. He was apparently well and was caring for the baby when suddenly he dropped the child and when Mrs. Beidermann reached him he had expired. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon. Mr. Beidermann is survived by his widow and three children.

He was well known in Waupaca having served on the Waupaca County board for several years. This is the third death among the members of the county board during the past two months. Mr. Peters of Fremont, was buried June 16. Mr. Billings of Clintonville on Aug. 12.

Harvey Brash, son of William Brash of Weyauwega died Monday morning at Waupaca. Last Friday he underwent operation for the removal of his tonsils. Funeral services will be held at Weyauwega.

Dance Little Chute, Legion Hall, Thurs., Aug. 18.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE AWARDS CONTRACT TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE

Chris Peterson Is Successful Bidder for Span Across Little Creek

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—The highway committee met Monday to consider bids on building of a bridge at Little Creek. Ninety cubic yards of concrete are to be used. The following bids were submitted: Olson and Thompson, \$2,059; Chris Peterson, \$1,770; William Labe, \$1,885; Carl Krause, \$1,780. The contract was awarded to Chris Peterson.

On Sunday Albert Anderson compiled the census report at Charley's corner which is the junction U. S. highway, 10; and state highways 22 and 54; Wisconsin cars, 1,795; foreign, 375; light trucks 17; heavy trucks 3; motorcycles 8; horsedrawn vehicles, 3; making a total of 2,158.

At Indian Crossing, junction of county trunk and state 22 the total was 1,702.

At Symco Four Corners, junction of state highways 22 and 161, and county trunk A, 11,195 were registered.

On the Clintonville-Embarass road on state trunk 22 a total of 1,811 passed a given point.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Otto of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kefner Maple-st.

Louis Krueger of Milwaukee, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis Sutcliffe and family of New London, spent Sunday at the M. Delmo cottage, Sunset lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Mix and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mix and son John of Berlin, on Sunday.

Miss Clara Lawrence is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the Leader Hardware store. Miss Lawrence will spend her vacation visiting relatives at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Larson and son Howard and Mr. Chris Larson and son Virgil motored to Neenah Sunday where they visited relatives.

George Colburn and Mr. Bud Voigt of Chicago, are visiting Mr. Colburn's aunt Mrs. Carrie Bradway.

Miss Lida Cornell has returned from a vacation spent at Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

Red Christoff has purchased a new sedan.

Miss Lydia Hentzel has resumed her duties at Cristy's store after a vacation of two weeks spent at the home of her sister Mrs. Myron L. Harshaw of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ellington and family returned Sunday from a short visit at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Josephine Nelson and Miss Doty Gaines of Louisville, Ky., visited Miss Nelson's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Nelson, at Waupaca. Miss Nelson and Miss Gaines will motor to Louisville where they will be guests of Miss Gaines parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Linsay and children of Manawa, spent Monday at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donnell and Mrs. J. Stevens of Manawa, attended the funeral of Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. Bigelow, Monday.

Wayne Brady and Miss Evelyn Christiansen spent Sunday at Pestigo. T. Karaviks spent Monday at Appleton where he visited his wife, who is a patient at the hospital.

James Melechs of South Carolina, is spending two weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Druas.

CLINTONVILLE MAN BADLY HURT IN CAR COLLISION

Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—August Fondry of Clintonville was injured about 11:30 Thursday night when the car he was driving on highway 26 enroute to Clintonville collided with another car near the George Buboltz farm. Fondry suffered a severe cut on the knee, severing an artery. Although nearly exhausted from loss of blood, he managed to get to the Buboltz home where aid was summoned. Clintonville doctors who dressed the wound took the injured man home with them. Fondry's car was badly damaged. The other car and driver made a hasty escape.

The eighty acre farm occupied and owned by the William Mueller family in the town of Maple Creek will be sold at auction on Saturday, August 20. The sale is to be conducted by the Hallman Realty company of Milwaukee.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. of Appleton had a crew of men in Lebanon last week erecting about three miles of line which will provide power and light for the following homes: Charles L. Carlson, Charles Kelley, Mr. James Rohan, Henry Papp, James Hurley, William Eagan, John Eagan, John Flanagan, Michael McLaughlin, Joseph Clegg, Marcus Madden, William Madden and St. Patrick church, rectory and hall.

Mrs. William Stewart who had been at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh the last two weeks receiving treatments for an injured knee, returned home Friday.

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NEW CHURCH GARAGE IS BEING ERECTED

Old Structure of St. Patrick's Church at Stephenville Burned 2 Years Ago
Special to Post-Crescent

Stephenville—Work was begun Saturday on the garage at St. Patrick's church to replace the one destroyed by fire two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz, daughter Irma, and Mr. and Mrs. William Steffen spent Sunday with relatives at Hollandtown.

Wilbur Levezow and William Tiedt of Appleton, left Sunday for South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diederich drove to Appleton Saturday.

Miss Mary Casey was a business caller at Hortonville Saturday.

Miss Rose Kelly of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Bowman of Brillion, visited her son Anton Bowman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Radloff and family of Clayton, were in the village Sunday.

William Ladwig and granddaughters, Delilah and Bernice Komp, and Dolores Schultes were at Hortonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly of Wrightstown, visited here Sunday.

The Misses Clarice and Elsie Schultz, Leona Schwab, Margaret Casey, Marie Tremmel and Lucille and Mildred Mantz drove to Appleton Sunday.

J. J. John spent Saturday at New London.

Mrs. Nell Melver and daughters, Helga and Rosemary of Appleton, spent Sunday at the James Prunty home.

Carlton Reuter of New London, called in the village on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beyer drove to Shoocon Sunday.

Congressman George J. Schneider and his secretary, Samuel Sigman, were in the village Thursday.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF DALE AND VICINITY

Dale—Miss Evelyn Phillips, who has been spending a two week's vacation at the home of her parents, returned to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leiby and

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Bear Creek—Guests entertained at the A. G. Smith home Sunday were Mrs. Isabelle Loughrin, Raymond Loughrin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cassing of Boston, Mass.

Lou Lucia of Chicago, who spent the past week with homefolks, motored to Appleton Sunday. He went by train on his return trip to Chicago. He was accompanied to Appleton by his mother, Mrs. William Lucia Frank and Katherine Lucia and Miss Katherine McKone.

Miss P. C. Batters attended a meeting of the Lappy Hour club at the

Harrison Leiby of Oshkosh, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Drown of Ohio, is visiting at the Henry Heuer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zibbernow of Waukegan, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keen of Antigo, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seifert and niece spent Sunday at Oshkosh.

Russell Levy, who has been visiting at the Phillips home returned to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lapp of Dorchester, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Lapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zuchow and children were Neenah visitors Sunday.

The Wesley Prentice family, R. R. Griswold family and Mildred Botrell family spent Sunday at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinsicht and children of Donduel, and Mrs. F. N. Spiegeler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Spiegeler and children of Oshkosh spent Sunday with A. H. Spiegeler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fielding, Mrs. Krueger and Selma Krueger spent Saturday and Sunday at Stevens Point.

Nora, Carl and Joseph Dauten and Will Dauten of Oshkosh, attended the funeral of a relative of Grafton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sells, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutsen, Mrs. Elmer Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Newman, August Newman and the Herman Schmidt family attended the funeral of Elvin Sells at Tigerton on Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Bullinger of Oshkosh, and J. J. Hill of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schottler of Appleton, visited P. R. Bullinger Sunday.

homo of Mrs. George Popp at Clintonville Thursday.

Miss Martha Paul and Edward Paul of the town of Deer Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Paul and family of the village autored to Gillette Sunday where they spent the day with their relatives, the A. F. Dorow family.

Mrs. Nell McNulty and niece Miss Bernice Treney of Glenwood, Minn., were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. M. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, of the village and Mrs. William Hoffmann of

Sugar Bush, met relatives from Antigo at Keshena Falls where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Batters and family attended the Four Wheel Drive Co. picnic at the Central Park at Clintonville Saturday.

C. M. Norder, Dr. V. D. Draeger and Mrs. Nell McNulty, were visitors at the Mrs. M. Long home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moran and family of Seattle, Wash., were visitors at the Mrs. M. Long home the past week.

Make Your Skin Ivory-white in 3 days!

Or Your Money Back

Announcing

the most important beauty discovery in years—a wonderful new-type lotion that clears the skin of every blemish and makes it as smooth and white as ivory. Every woman who wants a glorious complexion can now have it in three to six days.

Now...a Liquid SKIN WHITENER at a Special Introductory Saving

Now you can have the smooth, flawless complexion you have always longed for—the exquisite white skin you see only in famous beauties. The kind of skin that powder cannot give. The skin itself must be smooth and white. My marvelous discovery now gives you this striking complexion in just three to six days. It smooths the skin to soft, silky texture. It whitens the skin to ivory whiteness.

Clears Your Skin

All traces of freckles, blackheads, roughness and redness disappear almost as if you had wished them away. Never before have women had such a preparatory treatment—safe and harmless! Apply it in just three minutes at bedtime. Every woman should have my liquid skin whitener. There is not one complexion in a thousand that will not be cleared, smoother, more radiant through its use.

Whiten Your Neck

Test this preparation on your arm, hands or on your neck where the skin is usually much darker than on the face. Scrub with an emery cloth just three days make.

Positive Guarantee!

Use my Lotion Bleach any way you like for six days. Then if you are not simply delighted, your money will be cheerfully refunded. And now you get it at a special introductory saving.

GERVAISE GRAHAM

Lotion FACE BLEACH

I am introducing my Lotion Face Bleach at the stores mentioned below, in regular large-size bottles, at the special price of only \$1.29. Use my preparation six days. Then if you are not simply delighted, return it and your money will be refunded without question. This introductory price is only for a limited time, and only a limited quantity will be distributed during this offer. Act at once.

REGULAR \$1.50 SIZE NOW ONLY \$1.29

Schlitz Bros. Co.
101 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

A new epoch begins in transcontinental travel—The New Olympian



The MILWAUKEE ROAD

The railroad world has long waited for the New Olympian—new in invention, finest in equipment of any transcontinental train.

The New Olympian brings hotel comfort and conveniences, anticipating the desires of sophisticated travelers—while transporting them at racing speed over the most modern transcontinental railroad. Electrified for 660 miles to shipside at Seattle and Tacoma. Coil spring mattresses in lower and upper berths.

The highest developments in railroad engineering make this train practicable. The finest skill of the master car-builders has put it in a class by itself. The perfect taste and noted interior decorators has given it a charm and delightfulness that no one has hitherto expected except in exclusive clubs or private yachts. The service is the famous "Milwaukee service"—unsurpassed! Maid service; valet; barber; baths. Delicious meals!

Roller bearings. No extra fare.

A. W. Lipe, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Appleton, Wis.

I am planning a trip to Yellowstone Park to the Pacific Northwest. Please send me your travel literature.

Name _____ Address _____ 3463-358

SPECIAL TOMORROW PERSIAN DONUTS 30c Dozen

Also a Complete Line of Bread, Rolls, Pies, Pastries of All Kinds.

823 W. College Ave. Service to your door

NEW WAY TO REDUCE

Are you too stout?—you can reduce 20, 30, 40 or more pounds easily, without starvation diets, violent exercises or dangerous drugs. Are you too thin? You can build up weight just as easily and pleasantly this way. A HEALTH-O-METER Automatic Bathroom Scale, and the novel SYSTEM of Weight Control.

This Week FREE

With every HEALTH-O-METER scale we will give FREE of added cost the SYSTEM of Weight Control made easy. A way to reducing or building weight which has been endorsed by physicians and experts. Make yourself as slim and lovely as you desire, or build up to a fine, normal healthy loveliness this way. Come in and find out about this FREE offer.

Schlafer Hardware Co.

Wisconsin's Hardware Department Store

OH SO COMFORTABLE!

VACUUM TUBE HAS REVOLUTIONIZED RADIO ON OCEAN

All Ships Can Now Be Clearly Heard No Matter How Many Messages in Air

New York—The vacuum tube has revolutionized marine radio.

Radio, as it is defined in the average fan's mind, means nothing more than a program that is broadcast by some station for his benefit and pleasure.

But there is another branch of radio, one on which people's lives depend, and one which he thinks little about—marine radio.

Of utmost importance to a ship is wireless communication. And as pleasure broadcasting improved, marine radio also progressed along like a hard working brother.

But just as Stevens, general superintendent of the marine department of the Radio Corporation of America told you about it:

"In 1920, it was found necessary to establish a system of coastal stations in order to render prompt and efficient public radio telegraphic service to and from ships. Two-kilowatt stations were installed at New York and Cape Cod.

ONLY TWO WAVES

"In addition there were no less than 12 spark stations in operation along the coast from Cape May to Bay Harbor. All were operating on only two wavelengths, 600 to 450 meters. Approximately 90 per cent of the traffic to and from ships was handled on these waves.

"It was in these trying times that necessity gave birth to the vacuum tube transmitter for radio telegraphic work. The first transmitter of this type for commercial telegraphic use in this country was installed at Marion, Mass. It was operated on 2200 meters, and remotely controlled from the receiving station at Chatham, some 55 miles away.

"The use of CWT (continuous wave) vacuum tube transmitters increased the range of marine communication and greatly facilitated the movement of traffic due to the possibilities in multiplex operation. Also, a heavy load was removed from the shorter wavelengths, aiding the smaller ships in clearing their traffic.

"As the radio broadcasting activities rapidly expanded, the elimination of spark stations on land was pushed with all possible speed.

SHIPS ARE EQUIPPED

"Let me add, however, that the coastal or land station end has been only one part of the huge task of bringing marine radio up to the very peak of present-day efficiency. There has remained the major part of equipping the many ships with the vacuum tube apparatus, so the advantages of continuous wave transmission might be enjoyed at both ends.

"But the climax of vacuum tube technique is to be found at the very elbow of Cape Cod, where the Chatham station stands guard over the trans-Atlantic shipping. Here the visitor finds a brick building, alongside a large hotel and several brick dwell-

Disgust Over City Life Led Woman To Savagery

Willard, Kas.—A primitive cave on a lonely island in the Kansas river has proved more attractive to Mrs. Florence than a comfortable home in modern, up-to-date Topeka.

As a result, Mrs. Lane and her two small children have gone back to a life that was lived centuries ago—a wild, carefree cave life, as far removed from twentieth century America as it is possible to imagine.

There, on the lonely island, the two little boys are growing up as wild as young deer. They ramble through the woods all day long; when they see a stranger they run and hide. Their skins are tanned a deep brown; they are strangers to school, to the restraints of a city, to "Sunday clothes" and shoes and books.

FLED FROM WORLD

Thirty-one years ago Florence's father, who had been a successful business man in western Kansas, lost all his money in a business reversal. He became "soured on the world," as the saying is, and with his wife, sought to get as far away from his fellow men as he possibly could.

The island in the Kansas river answered his purpose. It was wild and uninhabited, situated in a section of country where nobody lived and few travelers ever came. There the man and woman took up their home.

Instead of a house they lived in a cave. This hole in the ground, dark and floorless, has been "home" ever since. A few pine boughs in one corner comprise the bed; there is little furniture.

Here Florence was born and here she grew up. In her childhood, she never wore a dress or a pair of shoes. She rambled daily through the woods and along the river banks, dressed in a hickory shirt and a pair of overalls.

ings to accommodate the station crew. The operators are seated before tables with high backs containing the receivers—13-tube super-heterodyne sets, working on the Beverage Wave Antenna some mile and a half long. A supervisor, listening in to all incoming traffic, assigns each operator to a given ship, whereupon the operator tunes in and receives the traffic, punching away the radiograms on his typewriter just as fast as the distant ship operator can "shoot" them in. When the Chatham operator's turn comes to "talk," he does so through the longwave transmitter, of which there are two, at Marion, 55 miles away via remote control wires, or through one of the shortwave marine transmitters in a nearby building. A flip of a switch on the operating table throws in the desired transmitter just when it is needed, providing colored lights do not flash on the table to inform the operator that the facilities are being used by another operator. And just as fast as the radiograms are received at Chatham, from ships at sea, they are copied on the perforator keyboard so that the perforated paper tape may be whizzed through the automatic transmitter which speeds the radiograms over the telegraph line to New York or Boston.

WENT TO SCHOOL

Then, several years ago, the probation officers learned of her existence. It was decided that no girl in Kansas could grow up like a primitive Indian; so the probation officers visited the island and compelled Florence to go to school. For the first time in her life she wore a dress, mingled with other girls and boys, saw something of the outside world.

At first this new life seemed nice. Florence learned to like dresses; she learned to dance and found it fun; as she grew into young womanhood she began to have "dates." It seemed that she had forever outgrown her cave life.

About six years ago she met John Lane, a young Topeka man. He proposed, she accepted and they were married, making their home in Topeka. At first all went well. Two children, Johnny and Forrest, were born.

TIRED OF CITY

But the young wife soon tired of city life. Like Huckberry Finn, who was rescued from his ruin by the river, she longed for the old, carefree existence. She wanted to raise her two boys as she had been raised, giving them an island universe of their own where they could do exactly as they pleased.

And so, a couple of years ago, she took the two boys and went back to the island. Her father was living alone in his cave; her mother had left, and had not come back. So Florence and her two sons moved into the cave. The young wife threw away her city clothes, donned a pair of overalls and an old shirt once more, went shoeless, let her hair blow unconfined—and was happy again.

LIVING LIKE SAVAGES

There they are living now. The family of four lives in savagery—and contentment. Food is obtained by catching fish, picking berries and trapping rabbits and birds. The children run wild; sometimes they wear clothes; sometimes they do not. The four sleep in the cave at night and roam through the woods by day.

Back to nature—in the heart of civilization! As far as these four are concerned the clock night as well have been turned back many centuries.

CHOLERA MORBUS (Summer Complaint)

Food or water may cause diarrhea and stomach cramps. For prompt relief take Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water. Ask your druggist for this old, reliable remedy today. For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 702 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR COLIC AND DIARRHEA

THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHES

GREEN BAY DOG SHOW FIRST IN THE VALLEY

Considerable local interest attaches to the approaching Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel Club, first all-breeds dog show at the Columbus community auditorium, Green Bay. Many local fanciers are members of the kennel club which was recently organized and it is expected that a considerable number of Appleton dogs will complete for the coveted championship points, ribbons and special prizes which will be awarded under license and supervision of the American Kennel Club. The dates assigned for the show by the national organization are Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28, and the canine convention has a place in the national circuit of shows, which means that hundreds of famous specimens from all over the country will be shown.

A. Henderson, Chicago, who has to his credit the management of the successful Chicago and Milwaukee bench shows, will personally manage the show. Irwin R. Boll, national known fox terrier specialist will analyze the fine points of all terriers except Boston terriers. Dr. A. W. Lange, Lake Mills, will judge shepherds and the monkey-faced Pekinese will parade before Anna C. Loring, Chicago Pekinese breeder. William Sidney Schmidt comes to hang ribbons on the best Doberman Pinschers, Schnauzers and Great Danes and after John W. Barton, Chicago, selects the best of the Bostons he will re-enter the ring to choose the best of all other breeds. All judges then will co-operate in judging the strictly local class, and dogs from the Fox River Valley need not compete against the visiting aristocrats if their owners so choose, but compete for special prizes only among neighbor dogs.

They are happy and contented, and they plan on living their lives out, alone and unmolested, on their island home. Unless, of course, the probation officers come again and force civilization on the sons of the girl they could not tame.

Heal Skin Diseases Peterson's Ointment

After a few applications, the itching is all gone and your skin is clean and clear and free from any eruptions, pimples or roughness. It's the one great skin remedy that every druggist is glad to recommend. 35c a box.

Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. PANNECK, D. C., Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: Can Chiropractic cure any disease? I am a man of 36 years and not well. I have been doctoring with no improvements. Have decided to take adjustments from you. My doctor tells me if there was any merit in Chiropractic they would have discovered it long ago. Please explain.

ANSWER: Chiropractic teaches that there is a life principle in the body that develops the body from a parent cell; and further teaches that the life principle, or Innate Intelligence intelligently selects and assembles the chemical elements found in the human anatomy; that it builds the organs of the body for certain purposes, and then controls and governs their function and activities by means of these mental impulses created in the brain and sent over the nerves to every tissue cell in the body.

Of course it is true that a misaligned vertebrae will produce an impingement of the spinal cord or nerve and will interfere with the normal creation, transmission and expression of these mental impulses, with the result that the cells which these nerves supply will not receive or express the proper command; will not coordinate or work in harmony with the rest of the organism; and then we have a condition of disease or lack of ease.

Like the discoveries and developments of Edison, Marconi, Wilbur Wright and others who developed something new and worthwhile, so is remained for Dr. D. D. Palmer the magnetic healer to discover Chiropractic and his son Dr. B. J. Palmer to develop it into a scientific science and slowly added fact after fact to the science.

The power that armed him with intellect, wisdom and spirit, that shielded him from ridicule and that enabled him to carry the new discovery upon the legislative halls and finally upon the statute books. It remained for Dr. D. D. Palmer and Dr. B. J. Palmer to snatch this intellectual discussion and apply it to the problem of health as much as Franklin snatched electricity from the clouds of atmosphere and applied it to the problems of commerce.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT PHONE 4319

Office 215 W. College Ave. Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5; Eve. 7 to 8. Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin.

CENTER CHEESE FACTORY IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Shady Side cheese factory of the Town of Center was open for business Tuesday. Machinery was moved into the new building Monday night. Ben Krueger will manage the factory, and Gust Henke is secretary of the cooperative company.

The Shady Side factory burned last spring shortly after extensive improvements had been made by Mr. Krueger. A cooperative company was organized for re-building the factory. Mr. Krueger has been conducting a skimming station in his garage on the site of the factory.

POSTAL REGULATIONS FOR FILMS CHANGED

Changes in the postal regulations regarding the mailing of motion picture films have been announced by the postal department. Short films not exceeding 25 feet in length may be accepted for mailing when placed in tightly closed metal cans and in outside containers of corrugated straw-board or other suitable material. Motion picture films not exceeding 1,000 feet in length may be placed in tightly closed metal cans lined with asbestos and in strong, fully telescoping outside containers of fiber board, or other similar material of equal strength, securely fastened.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

11 CANDIDATES TRY FOR TEACHER CERTIFICATES

Madison—(4)—Only 11 candidates for school teachers' certificates presented themselves before the state examiners at La Crosse and Madison last week end the office of public instruction has announced.

The candidates for the state wide teachers certificate allowing successful teachers to teach all academic branches in Wisconsin schools completed their three day tests last Saturday. Three of the eleven took the test at Madison.

The department of public instruction recently took over the examining work and report a new low record in attendance at the tests each year. Approximately 40 years ago more than 200 took these tests, the department report said, pointing out that the modern teacher is a graduate of the university or normal training schools.

A candidate must not fall below 70 per cent in any of the tests and have a 80 per cent average for the entire examination.

BOOST ATTENDANCE RECORD OF SCHOOL

Three more registrants have been enrolled at Appleton high school within the past two days making a total enrollment of 842 pupils. This shows a considerable increase over last year as only 775 enrolled the first week of school in September 1925.

At this time last year there were

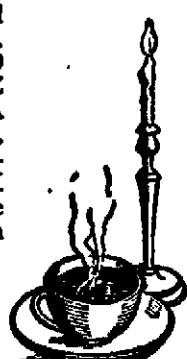
840 registered but this figure included those who during summer decided not to return to school or were doubtful of returning. The 842 reported this year excludes 81 students not returning and five doubtfuls.

Lewis Wakeman, a teacher in a school near Troy, Kansas, offered a stick of gum to the pupils for each mouse caught in the schoolhouse. The children responded with seventy-five mice.

Program of Nations on the air tonight

A MUSICAL trip around the world—the favorite melodies of many lands! Sung and played by Franklyn Baur, tenor, Rex Schepp, banjoist, B. Altschuler, cellist, Sascha Fideiman, violinist, and the Maxwell House Coffee Concert Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, Conductor. Tonight, 8 to 9 P. M. Central Daylight Saving Time. From WJZ New York, KYW Chicago, WJR Detroit, KDKA Pittsburgh, WBZ Springfield, WBZA Boston, WBAL Baltimore, WMC Memphis, WSM Nashville, WHAS Louisville, WSB Atlanta, WJAX Jacksonville. Tune in tonight! And remember the extra mellow richness in the famous coffee from Dixie—Maxwell House.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Radio Program every Wednesday, 8 to 9 P. M. (Central Daylight Saving Time)



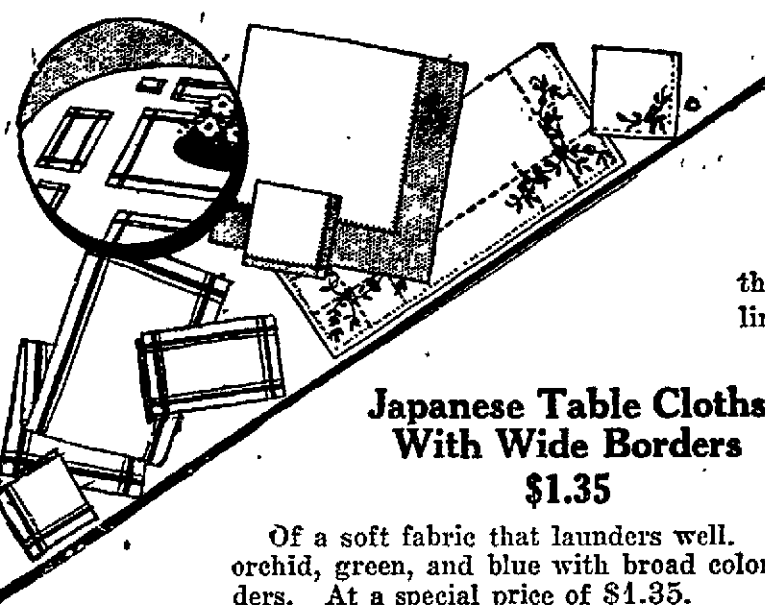
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Inexpensive Linens Are Dainty and Colorful

It is the special pride of experienced hostesses to have exactly the right linens for every use and just now the smartest informal linens are colored or white with a gay colored border.



Japanese Table Cloths With Wide Borders \$1.35

Of a soft fabric that launders well. In gold, orchid, green, and blue with broad colored borders. At a special price of \$1.35.

Linen Bridge Sets For Smart Bridge Parties \$1.35

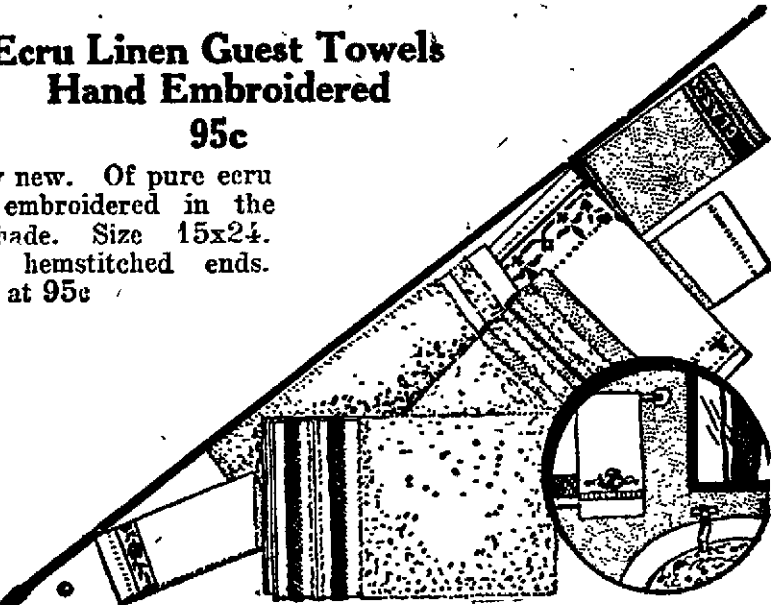
With a groundwork of cream white linen bordered in blue or gold. Firm quality that improves with repeated laundering. \$1.35.

Thick, Soft Bath Mats At a Special Price \$1.00

Why not choose your bath mats with a view to adding to the beauty of your bathroom? There are new ones in gold, green, blue, gray and tan that are lovely and only \$1.

Ecru Linen Guest Towels Hand Embroidered 95c

Very new. Of pure ecru linen, embroidered in the same shade. Size 15x24. Italian hemstitched ends. Special at 95c



Linen Crash and Huck Towels Size 18x30 Inches 49c

Pure white towels of linen huck or crash with fancy borders in rose, gold, helio, blue and green. An excellent value at 49c.

It's No Trouble to Cook If You Have the Right Kitchen Helps

And it's easy to get the little conveniences that make your house work light if you spend a little time in the Household Section at Pettibone's. There are dozens of kitchen "tools" here that will add hours to your leisure time.

Cut Your Vegetables for Salads With the "Tearless" Mincer At 98c

No matter how pungent the vegetable you wish to chop, you can cut it as fine as you like with the "Tearless" Mincer without the usual discomfort. Excellent for cutting nuts and fruits, too. A sturdily made device at 98c.

This Handy Kitchen Set Does Seven Different Tasks 98c a Set

A spatula, bread knife, whipping spoon, kitchen tool rack, ice pick, circular can opener and pancake turner—all for 98c. Made with blue and white enameled handles.

An Ice Crusher Set Is Both Decorative and Useful At 79c

Consisting of a bag, mallet and pick. It takes almost no time to crush the ice for frozen desserts. Decorated in blue and white. 79c a set.

Convenient Work Savers, Each Priced At \$1

A Polly Prim recipe cabinet of heavy metal enameled in blue has indexed cards. \$1. A carving set with knife and fork of heavy tempered steel and nickel-finished bone-handles. \$1. Duplex floor sifters sift the flour as many times as desired without removing the flour from the sifter. \$1.

On Thursday, Friday, Saturday Demonstrations of "MUFTI" The Perfect Dry Cleaner

Be sure to see the demonstrations of "Mufti". It cleans quickly and surely and does not injure the fabric. It leaves no odor and no ring at the edge of the part cleaned. Cleans silk, laces, gloves, neckwear, shoes, satin slippers, velvet, feathers, furs. Excellent also for paint, spark plugs, windows and removing auto grease.

—First Floor—

Distinctive Permanent Waves Artistically Done



Marvelous—is what fastidious women say about our permanent waves. Not only are they soft and natural but they give that added touch of your own personality. Our Expert Operators are trained to distinguish the different types of hair and treat it according to individual requirements.

—Fourth Floor—

RICHMAN'S fine CLOTHES

ESTABLISHED 1879

ALL WOOL \$22.50

"How Can You Do It?"

That's the question we are asked every day by men who find in Richman's Clothes better style, richer woollens and finer tailoring than they have been getting at substantially higher prices.

The answer is—big volume sales, direct from our great factories to you — unlimited cash buying power—and the splendid work of 2,000 skilled men and women who own the stock of this company.

This combination has no counterpart—Richman value has no parallel.

Choose as your fancy dictates—any suit in any style or fabric—\$22.50 without restriction.



\$22.50

Place your order for the young man's school suit now. Orders placed for suits now — ready for you for Labor Day.

WE SUGGEST YOU ORDER YOUR FALL TOPCOAT NOW

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114 West College Avenue

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